

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

SURRENDER DEMANDED AS REDS ON RUN

Whole World Celebrates Resurrection of Christ

Some of the largest crowds ever to attend Good Friday services in Washington C. H. got into the Easter Day mood Friday.

With a welcome extended to all denominations, the union services on Friday attracted one of the heaviest turnouts about 1 P. M., according to reports. The service was broken into seven 20-minute periods.

Perhaps the greatest number of persons who will go to church during the entire year will attend

churches of their own choice on Easter Sunday.

World To Celebrate Resurrection Miracle

(By The Associated Press)
Christians of the old and new world prepared today to celebrate the Easter miracle of the risen Christ in sunrise services, pontifical masses and pilgrimages to holy places.

A record number of Pilgrims at-

tended services and visited Shrines in the drought-parched holy land. In a world beset with anxiety, prayers for peace dominated the 1951 eastern observances.

Churches -- both Protestant and Catholic -- were crowded throughout the United States yesterday for solemn Good Friday services. Stock exchanges were closed in most countries.

Shops were filled with last-minute buyers of Easter finery. In New York -- filled with an

influx of visitors -- a close watch was kept on weather prospects for the annual Fifth Avenue Easter parade, which will be televised.

Francis Cardinal Spellman sent an Easter message to the people behind the iron curtain saying that Americans would pray tomorrow that the celebration of Christ's resurrection would be "prophetic of your own delivery from persecution and enslavement."

A recording of the message was

made for the national committee for free Europe and will be beamed in several languages to eastern European nations by radio free Europe.

In Jerusalem, before the door of the darkened basilica of the Holy Sepulchre, the Easter theme of the rebirth of Christ was enacted with the traditional lighting of "the new Easter fire". Sparks struck from flint and steel ignited the wood and kindling in a brazier which in turn will be used to light

ceremonial candles and sanctuary lamps darkened over Good Friday. The Holy City, crowded with pilgrims, ended its traditional Holy Week services of mourning last night and prepared for the joyous feast of the resurrection.

Potential high mass in the basilica tomorrow morning will be attended by diplomats in formal attire.

Thousands of Europeans and many Americans made the Good Friday journey in the footsteps of

Christ through the winding cobblestoned streets of the old walled city, the storied last journey to Calvary.

The earliest observance along Via Dolorosa was by a group of Anglicans who made the journey at dawn.

All lodging houses and hotels were filled in and around Jerusalem. Some Pilgrims even slept in hotel lobbies.

In Rome, for the first time since the end of the 1950 Holy Year, Pope Pius XII prepared to hold a general audience in St. Peter's basilica for some 8,000 Pilgrims and tourists, most of whom came from France. Others came from the United States, Germany, Spain and other European countries.

Traditional Easter Sunday services were planned for tomorrow in outdoor amphitheaters and hilltop sites in California, Arizona, Colorado, Oklahoma and other states.

38th Parallel To Be Crossed If Necessary

Victory Claimed In South Korea By Gen. MacArthur

By OLEN CLEMENTS

TOKYO, March 24—(AP)—General MacArthur today offered to discuss peace with the Red commander in Korea and ordered United Nations troops to cross parallel 38 if necessary.

MacArthur issued his offer and ordered as advancing Allied forces stamped out almost the last organized Red resistance south of the border of Red Korea.

A Good Friday parachute drop aided in routing the Reds from their last sizable area in South Korea.

"I stand ready at any time to confer in the field with the commander-in-chief of the enemy forces in the earnest effort" to settle UN political objectives in Korea and end the fighting, MacArthur said. He issued his statement before he flew to Seoul Saturday on his 14th visit to the fighting front.

Order To Cross 38th

On his return to Tokyo, MacArthur told correspondents that he had directed the U. S. eighth army to cross the parallel "if and when its security makes it tactically advisable."

MacArthur said there was no heavy ground fighting at present and "our troops maintain the initiative and the enemy continues to withdraw."

He said Korea south of the 38th parallel is "substantially clear of enemy forces."

"Everywhere there is a quickening effort at rehabilitation and reconstruction," he said, "is beginning to resume some evidences of life."

Over Korea, United Nations planes went all-out in pounding the retreating foe.

Before leaving Tokyo, MacArthur claimed victory in South Korea.

There was no immediate Communist reaction to his peace invitation. But the answer might be in the heaviest enemy traffic in months moving toward the front.

Last fall, MacArthur poised his troops on the boundary between Communist and Republican Korean and sent an ultimatum to north Korean Premier Kim Il Sung to quit the war. Kim ignored him.

United Nations troops then crossed the 38th parallel and went on to the Yalu River boundary separating Korea and Manchuria. Then Chinese Red hordes intervened and rolled the Allies back below Seoul.

The UN Allies were back near the 38th parallel in many places today.

Strong American, south Korean, Turkish, British, Belgian and Puerto Rican forces pushed north from a new battle line established on Good Friday by a huge landing of 3,300 skytroopers at Munsan. The town was quickly overrun and the new line was set up 20 miles north of Seoul.

All Friday night elements of one south Korean and two American divisions poured through enemy-deserted country to reinforce the paratroopers.

The Reds lost 3,470 men in Friday's fighting across the whole peninsula.

Settlement Terms
MacArthur emphasized that any settlement must fulfill "the political objectives of the United Nations in Korea, to which no nation may justly take exceptions."

He told the Reds that these were reasons, from the enemy standpoint, for ending "further bloodshed."

1. Continual air and naval bombardment of Red supply lines has caused grave shortages of military necessities among frontline troops.

Communist "human wave" assault tactics have served only to pile up losses, as United Nations troops became accustomed to them. The Reds also have shown less battlefield stamina during the winter.

3. Red China has proved it lacks the industrial capacity and the raw materials to supply its troops with the heavy equipment necessary for modern warfare.

4. United Nations forces have unchallenged control of the air and sea, and a resultant stranglehold on communications, supply and transportation.

Study Here On Lunches

Plane Survivors Found, Report



THREE SAMPLE TRAYS of food served to the county school children are shown in the photograph above as part of the demonstration conducted by Mrs. Jessie Obert in conjunction with a research project on the county school lunch program. Shown displaying the trays from left to right, are: Mrs. Hazel Smith, lunch room manager at Jeffersonville; Mrs. Eleanor Crawford, co-manager of the Madison Mills lunch room, and Mrs. Virginia Roush, manager of the lunch room at Staunton School. (Record-Herald photo)

Serving good meals to 1,800 county school children is a sizeable job, and serving pleasant and tasty meals is even more difficult.

A slightly different approach to problems involved has been tackled by Mrs. Jessie Obert of

Ohio State University. Mrs. Obert is at the present in the middle of a research program, first of its kind to be tried in the United States. It is sponsored by the development fund of the university.

The project will attempt to

Life Rafts Seen Searchers Say

Atlantic Scanned By Rescue Planes

SHANNON, AIRPORT, March 24—(AP)—Forty planes criss-crossed the cold waters of the Atlantic today in a hunt for a giant United States Air Force transport with 53 persons aboard. They were spurred by a report that "quite a few" life rafts had been sighted in the search area.

Five ships were also steaming full speed for the area about 450 miles west of Ireland.

An NBC broadcast from London quoted the British admiralty as source for information that survivors already were being picked up. The admiralty denied it had issued such a report. It could not be confirmed by the U. S. navy in London or the U. S. air force mission at Shannon, either.

A B-29 pilot, in two dramatic radio messages, reported sighting flares, wreckage or life rafts in four different locations in the general search area. His plane was not equipped to drop lifeboats or provisions, but several others in the area were.

Conflicting Reports

American, British and Irish air-planes joined the search above the wind-tossed waters off the Irish coast in one of history's greatest sea hunts. Aboard the missing plane which disappeared in fog and rain early yesterday was Brig. Gen. Paul T. Cullen, deputy commander of the U. S. second air force, and four officers of the Strategic Air Command (SAC) headquarters at Omaha, Neb.

One B-29 pilot returned to rescue headquarters at Shannon saying he had sighted nothing in the area where the wreckage and rafts had been reported. He was Lt. Herschel H. Lamb of Twin Falls, Ida. Air force officials said drift or navigational errors could account for the discrepancy.

The pilot who made the first report had not yet returned to Shannon.

Hunters had good visibility today but the sea was rough. Air force officials feared that survivors might perish of exposure before rescue.

The big missing transport -- a Globemaster II--was on a flight from the United States to England. It carried a crew of five and 48 passengers.

Refugee Army To Be Formed

WASHINGTON, March 24—(AP)—The army instructed its command in Germany today to start enlisting up to 2,500 refugees from behind the iron curtain. This action is authorized by recently enacted legislation.

The army announcement said the aliens to be enlisted would be neither nationals of Germany or any country participating in the European Recovery Plan nor of the North Atlantic treaty organization. This, of course, leaves available only nations of countries now under Communist control.

The army said this "will bring non-resident foreign nationals into the United States army for the first time in its history."

The foreign nationals to be enlisted in Germany must be between 18 and 35 and sign up for a five-year period. After completion of the first enlistment and if honorably discharged, the aliens will be considered to have been legally admitted into the United States for purposes of starting citizenship procedure.

Faith and Gratitude! Humble Plumber Still Carries His Cross In Good Friday Procession in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, March 24—(AP)—The man looked strange, marching near the head of the Good Friday procession for St. Rocco's Catholic Church.

He wore a robe similar to those worn by monks. The black cowl was drawn closely about his face. His feet were bare and the two-mile march over the cold, wet pavement was long. On his back he bore a heavy, wooden cross.

But to Rocco Pignatiello, a humble plumber, it was not strange. He has carried a cross in a church procession every Good Friday for the last 42 years.

"I will march with it every Good Friday as long as I am able too," he said.

He HAS A REASON. When he was six years old, living in his native Orsara, Italy, he became gravely ill. His mother then promised that if he lived she would carry a cross every Good Friday for the rest of her life.

She kept her promise. At 14, he joined her and has continued the ritual ever since.

Now 56, he says:

"Another Man did it for me one time. What I do is nothing."

Easter May Be Fair But It Will Be Chilly

The Easter weekend was dealt a stiff blow Friday night, when an old fashioned thunderstorm blew in Washington C. H., with heavy winds, lightning, thunder and .69 inches of rain.

As a climax to the storm the mercury slipped to 29 degrees above zero, and specks of snow

greeted residents going to work Saturday morning.

The sudden drop in the mercury amounted to 39 degrees. The high Friday was 68 degrees.

Unless the mercury takes an upturn, the Easter parade here will be considerably hampered, it was indicated.

Government Crime Probe Nears Climax

By OLIVER W. DeWOLFE
WASHINGTON, March 24—(AP)—Chairman Kefauver (D-Tenn.) of the Senate crime committee said today the time has come for American cities to clean out their own unsavory underworlds without congressional help.

Despite mounting pressure for the committee to extend its investigation beyond the scheduled March 31 deadline, Kefauver steadfastly refused to go along with the idea.

"We don't want to get into the position where the people are depending on congressional committees to ferret out the details of crime in their communities," he told reporters. "This is the appropriate time to stop."

He said reaction to the investigation has demonstrated the people are determined to do something about crime in their communities, and "I think they should be given a chance to do it. Local communities should not depend on congressional committees."

In a broadcast on the CBS program "Hear It Now" last night Kefauver said "legalized gambling is not the answer" to organized crime in the country.

He said his committee's report will note this, he did not say, in the broadcast, what he does consider the answer to gambling and allied criminal activity.

Army Brass Finally Worn Out

NEW YORK, March 24—(AP)—Because the army "has a heart," a father will have a Far East reunion with his son, a young paratrooper sergeant in Korea.

The father, 52-year-old Robert Strasser of New York, left by plane last night for Tokyo or Korea where he will see his son, Theodore, 23.

The son, an only child, was drafted out of high school in 1945. About three years ago he re-enlisted as a paratrooper and never got home on furlough.

Anxious to see his boy, Strasser, bombarded army brass, senators and congressmen with letters and phone calls. He even wrote a letter to Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Grocery Prices Now Near Freeze

Roll-back Looms For Manufacturers

CINCINNATI, March 24—(AP)—Groceryman, spare that price increase. And that, says Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle, is exactly what he'll have to do.

DiSalle confirmed last night that the long-awaited price-clamp on groceries is coming within the week. He said that three new food regulations will place price lids on 65 percent of dry groceries.

Fresh fruits and vegetables are excluded, the role-play head of the Office of Price Stabilization reported. Meats already are controlled under separate regulations.

America's price boss stressed that the OPS hasn't got the power to control the price of party goods, but can control the markup on party items.

DiSalle, who made the announcement in an interview here, stated, too, that manufacturers will be ordered to roll back their prices to pre-Korean war levels. That regulation should be forthcoming in about 10 days, he added.

The only increases that manufacturers will be allowed are direct cost increases, said DiSalle. These refer to hikes in the price of material bought by the manufacturer.

DiSalle stopped off in Cincinnati on his way to his home in Toledo, O., where he formerly was mayor.

Ohio Has Troubles In Purchasing Meat

COLUMBUS, March 24—(AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche wants the office of price stabilization to compel Ohio meat packers to sell meat to state institutions at ceiling prices.

The governor appealed for federal help yesterday as two Ohio meat packers said they would suffer huge losses if they were forced to sell meat at ceiling prices.

"It's impossible to stay in business and meet the governor's demands," said Fred Albert, assistant manager of the G. H. Waldock Co., in Sandusky. He said his company would lose \$9,000 in filling March contracts with the state. A Columbus packer agreed with Albert.

Ohio's 23 state hospitals and penal institutions use about 225,000 pounds of carcass meat and 200,000 pounds of processed meat a month.

Lausche asked for federal help after State Purchasing Agent Jack Bush reported "extreme difficulty" in getting meat. He said packers failed to bid on any state contracts to supply meat in April.

Albert told reporters the cost of live cattle had risen to a point where it can not be furnished at ceiling prices.

More Corn and Oats Are Planned in Ohio

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON, March 24—(AP)—Ohio farmers are planning more corn and oats this year and less acreage in barley, hay, soybeans, sugar beets, and potatoes.

Their tobacco acreage is expected to equal last year's total—20,400 acres.

The Agriculture Department so reports on the basis of information collected from farmers around March 1.

The report forecast a five percent boost in corn acreage in Ohio this year. Last year, Ohio farmers

planted 3,384,000 acres in corn. The prospect this year is for 3,553,000 acres.

The boost in oats acreage in Ohio is expected to be eight percent, with 94,000 acres going into that crop.

A 15 percent decrease in barley acreage is expected in Ohio. Last year, Ohio farmers planted 27,000 acres in barley. The expected total this year is 23,000.

Hay Acreage Cut

A one percent decrease—or 27,000 acres—is expected in the Ohio hay acreage this year.

A total of 1,078,000 acres of soy—(Please turn to Page Eight)

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

When the old city building was standing, it occupied the site of the present fire department, with council room and assembly hall on the second floor.

The mayor's office was where the southwest corner of the fire department room is now located, and one of the two prisons in the building was immediately back of the old mayor's office.

As I recall, this prison, or city jail, was not equipped with the iron cage, although one of which is still in use in the present antiquated jail in the rear part of the south side of the present City Building.

The old iron cage and another one like it, as I recall, were located in a jail in the northwest corner of the fire department room. The cages were used for really tough prisoners.

When the old city building was torn down, the old iron cages were hauled down to the then flourishing Maple Grove Hotel in Ross County and used for bear cages.

Later they were moved back here and one of them was so badly broken in handling that it was junked. The other is still used on occasions to handle unruly prisoners.

Pal of Killer Found Guilty

SPRINGFIELD, March 24—(AP)—A common pleas jury yesterday found Charles E. Hunter of Gallatin, Tenn., guilty of armed robbery of a Springfield supermarket.

Hunter, a pal of former public enemy number one Earl Bircham, was identified by witnesses during the trial as one of the holdup men in the \$9,500 robbery, March 12, 1949.

Bircham, now awaiting execution in Kentucky for slaying a Louisville policeman, had testified by deposition that Hunter had no part in the robbery.

Three store cashiers identified Hunter as one of the bandits. Bircham's wife, June, also testified Hunter helped her husband in the robbery.

Moderate-priced Converters Planned for TV Expansion

NEW YORK, March 24—(AP)—Manufacturers are planning moderate-priced converters for use on present television sets when new video channels are opened in the higher frequencies.

Some converters may cost as little as \$25. However, it is expected to be at least two years before any sizeable number of high frequency TV stations are in operation.

By that time, manufacturers

say, they may have sets with built-in provisions for tuning in the new channels.

One manufacturer, Zenith, said yesterday that "the insertion of new tuning strips" is all their present sets require. Zenith gave no price figures, but said this modification would cost less than a converter.

Other manufacturers, including Radio Corporation of America and

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Down on the Farm

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Soil Conservation Plan Application Described By High School Youth

(Editor's Note: Soil and soil fertility conservation practices described by Ed Richard Pickering, a Silvercreek High School (Jamestown) boy, are applicable to the farms of Fayette County. His prize-winning essay was based on the practices followed on his home farm; thus it becomes a discourse on applied theory.)

Ed Richard Pickering is a grandson of Walter E. Sollars of Fayette County and a nephew of Frank Sollars, president of the Fayette County Conservation District board of supervisors. (His essay was judged the best in the four-county district contest—Greene, Fayette, Clinton and Adams counties.) (The Fayette County prize essay was written by Grace Ann Maury.)

By ED RICHARD PICKERING

Our nation is now faced with one of the greatest problems that ever confronted mankind. The problem is one directed to our natural resources.

It is difficult for us to visualize the depletion of our soil since it was cleared some 150 years ago. Every minute, the equivalent of 40 acres of top soil is lost by erosion in these United States, according to soil experts. This means erosion is taking away 20 times as many soil elements as the nation's crops require. Plant food has been taken from our soil to produce some of the largest crops ever produced in this country, due to the farmer's efforts in war-time production.

How are we, as farmers, to eliminate this loss of plant food elements, so that our steadily increasing population (one and a half million a year) will be taken care of 100 years from now?

On our farm, we are endeavoring to solve our conservation problems by proper land use.

Our farm is flat with no open ditches, just tile ditches. When we took over our 138 acre farm, there was no noticeable erosion such as ravines or gullies. The conservationist said, however, that sheet erosion was prevalent.

Wet Spots, Crops Fail

There were many wet spots where our crops were failing. Authorities told my father that there are two ways to drain wet soil so that air can get into it and help the beneficial bacteria to work. One was to use tile ditches, and the other was to grow legume crops such as alfalfa and clovers. These legume crops shoot their roots deeply into the subsoil thus making openings that allow water to escape and air to enter. To help remedy these wet spots, we laid 800 rods of tile and planted more legume crops.

Many of the crops still didn't do well. Many spots were run down because of neglect. We tested our soil for its needs and applied as much as two tons of lime to each acre. Fertilizer (3-12-12) was applied to corn and wheat at the rate of from three to four hundred pounds per acre. We top dressed our second-year pasture with 200 pounds of 10-10-10 per acre. We also ran comparisons by top dressing poor spots of wheat.

Four-Year Rotation

A four year rotation was set up to increase soil tilth and productivity. The two years of pasture produced humus which helps hold water for the following two years of grain. Since a four year rotation produces a lot of pasture and hay, we debated concerning what livestock enterprise to follow. How to use this forage and still get a maximum financial return and, at the same time, built our soil was the problem. Dad is attempting to utilize this forage by going into the dairy business.

The conservation office's statistics show that it takes fewer soil elements away from our soil to produce 400 pounds of milk valued at \$18 than it does to produce 100 pounds of pork valued at \$18. The greatest reason for the dairy enterprise from the conservation point is: Cattle use more forage crops which are beneficial to our soil, while hogs consume more grain row crops which are depleting to our soil.

Our nation's timber is being cut four times as fast as it is being

replaced. Even now fenceposts and some kinds of lumber are scarce. As another conservation practice dad planted locust, tulip poplar, pine, spruce, walnut and fruit trees on 1 1/2 acres, a waste spot of a crooked field. This way no soil is wasted or eroded. Cover is also provided for wildlife. Thus profitable trees in waste spots reap dividends.

Corn Cobs in Feedlot

We haul cobs from the elevator to bed the cows in the barnlot. When the manure is hauled, the cobs increase the ease of spreading and improve the tilth of the soil. The more like a sponge the soil becomes, the more water it is able to hold. Cobs also encourage the presence of earthworms which bring up minerals from deep in the subsoil. Earthworms also aerate and mix humus into the soil where the plants have better access to it.

Since starting these conservation methods six years ago, our corn yield has increased twenty bushels an acre, our soy beans doubled, and our hay doubled. In place of three head of milk cows, we now have twenty-six cows, heifers, and calves. Our pastures also support about ninety head of sheep and ten head of sows and gilts.

Through tiling and four year rotation we have drained and increased the tilth of our soil. Through a four year rotation and dairy cattle we have raised the fertility of our farm's soil while at the same time we have carried on a full general farming program. Through using the soil according to its ability to produce and treating it to its needs, we are attempting to practice correct land use.

Waste Through Insurance

The tremendous amount of waste of the soil has happened mostly through ignorance of what was taking place. Land that is unable to produce crops of support livestock lessens the prosperity of the farmer. The prosperity of the city depends much upon the prosperity of the farm. If there is no financial gain for the farmer, the business of that farmer's community, and our country will suffer.

We are attempting not only to conserve our soil but to return to it some of the elements of which it has been robbed. In so doing we hope to enrich our farm, our community, and our country. The future of our nation depends much upon how we conserve our soil today. Let us wake up, America! Even though we don't have to

Warehouse Loan Settlement Plan

Corn, Wheat, Soybean Terms Now Set Up

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that if the market value of a specified list of farm commodities under Commodity Credit Corporation warehouse loan is in excess of the loan value, plus interest and charges, at the time the warehouse receipts are taken over by CCC, the amount of the difference—or farmers equity—will be paid to the producers of the commodities.

Following is a complete list of commodities covered by this provision, together with the maturity dates and final repayment dates applicable to 1950 crop CCC warehouse loans.

Final Dates for Maturity and Repayment.

Wheat April 30, 1951
Soybeans May 31, 1951
Corn July 31, 1951

Warehouse receipts for these commodities under warehouse loans remaining unredeemed on the above dates will be taken over by CCC on those dates. Settlement with the producers will be made at the higher of: (1) the loan value plus interest and charges, or (2) the market value as of the close of the market on the final date for repayment.

If the market value at the close of the market on the final date of repayment is in excess of the loan value, plus interest and charges, the excess will be paid by CCC, but only producers are eligible to receive this payment.

Producers who have warehouse storage loans may pay their notes before the maturity dates if they choose. They are urged to do so in those instances where current prices are above the loan price plus carrying charges. Producers desiring to redeem their warehouse loans must have the funds placed in the mail on or before the final date for repayment.

Department officials pointed out that today's announcement applies only to warehouse loans and does not modify in any way the operations of the price support program for farm-stored commodities or those supported by purchase agreements.

Soil Field Day

Announcement was made today that the next meeting of chairmen and members of the committees for the Soil Conservation Field Day will be held Monday at 8 P. M. at the Farm Bureau auditorium.

cope with gully erosion on hilly land, we are trying to do our best to preserve our sheet eroded soil. We hope, through our conservation practices, to set such an example within our community that it, too, may be inspired to preserve its God-given resources.

A standard railroad passenger coach costs more than \$100,000.

Activities On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY
SHEARING SHEEP EARLY

That's an approved animal husbandry practice that is increasing in popularity in southern Ohio. "I was never as well sold on the idea of shearing sheep early as I have been this year," a very good farmer recently pointed out. "I'll tell you why," he continued. "I was away from the farm a few weeks ago, much longer than I expected to be in the evening, and when I got home, the ewes and some of the lambs were still out in the field, and the little lambs were thoroughly chilled and all tucked up. None of them died, but it didn't do them any good." Then he said that if he had sheared the ewes the flock would have all been dressed about the same, and they would all have gone to the barn to keep warm.

Another argument for early shearing is that the ticks tend to leave the ewes and go to the lambs after the ewes are sheared, so that when you dip for ticks you kill most of them, and a second dipping about ten days to two weeks later may not be necessary.

DUCKS ON A CREEK

I recently slowed down the car to watch some white Peking ducks on a creek. They were having a good time feeding and drifting with the current. "That's the way to lose ducks," I thought, as I recalled the long trips we used to make to bring our ducks home, when they found the creek. Ducks do very well during the laying season, in the spring of the year, even if they have no place to swim, but they do have a good time on water. It is not unusual to see a good many tame ducks on ponds in southern Ohio, that are getting more numerous every year. We're surely getting well sold on ponds in southern Ohio.

If your ducks have access to the pond on your farm, it will pay to shut them up at night, unless you want to lose some eggs, for some may lay after they go to swim, and a newly laid egg may, and usually does sink, so that even the children in the home may not be able to get them.

If you want an interesting enterprise for your children, give them an interest in the ducks, and the responsibility of shutting them up at night, after they put new straw in the nests as it is needed. They'll enjoy getting up early in the morning to gather the eggs.

If you have a pond, plan to raise some wild ducks. They'll be very interesting to all of the members of the farm family as they grow. I recall being on a

(Please turn to Page Three)

Hereford Breeders Elect Brandenburg For State President

Bea-Mar Heifer Champion of the Show And Top in Sale

Ray Brandenburg, who has been in the registered Hereford breeding business only a comparatively short time, today is the new president of the Ohio Hereford Breeders Association.

He was elected at the annual meeting this week, following the show and sale held in Columbus. He is the second Fayette Countyman to be elevated to the top office of the association. Sam B. Marting, master of Bea-Mar Farm on the CCC Highway-west, headed the Association in 1938.

Brandenburg, an automobile distributor and farmer, and president of the Fayette County Fair Board, carries on his major Hereford breeding enterprise on his El-Ray Farm, down near New Martinsburg, although he also has farming interests in Clinton County.

Bob Henize, his partner in the Hereford breeding business, supervises the farm and cattle nursery operations.

Half a dozen members of the Fayette County Hereford Breeders Association took in the show and sale and the meeting following it. They were Alvin Writsel, Will G. Braun, Homer L. McCoy, Sam B. Marting, Carl McCoy, Emerson Marting and Brandenburg.

Three of them Sam and Emerson Marting and Braun, consigned animals to the sale and entered some of them in the show. A heifer from the Bea-Mar Farm took the championship of the show and brought the top price of the sale—\$3,150.

Hay and Straw Are Still Being Moved

Hay and straw are still being hauled out of Fayette County, although there is more hay than straw on the move now.

Most of the hay, all of which is baled, is hauled into Kentucky and West Virginia.

Large quantities of the hay have been marketed in the two above states.

Most of the straw goes to the straw board mill in Circleville, where huge ricks of it are piled up awaiting processing into straw-board. This in turn is made into corrugated board cartons and other things.

Another Week with Little Farm Work

The past week was another one which could almost be "written off" as lost.

No plowing was done, no corn was picked, and very little other farm work could be done due to the rainy, snowy and freezing weather.

It was the second successive week when farmers were prevented from doing their usual work due to the bad weather conditions.

Little Corn Left To Husk from Shock

Most of the shock corn in the county has been husked, but there is still much stalk corn to be picked. Each day adds to the heavy damage already suffered by the stalk corn as result of the rigorous winter.

In the past two or three weeks a great deal of shock corn has been husked and during the lower temperatures, it was hauled from the fields without difficulty.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer	
Minimum yesterday	36
Minimum last night	29
Maximum	68
Precipitation	.68
Minimum 8 A. M. today	29
Maximum this date 1950	64
Minimum this date 1950	21
Precipitation this date 1950	.03
Associated Press temperatures maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.	
Akron, snow	63 29
Atlanta, rain	75 36
Bismarck, snow	27 5
Boston, city	48 40
Buffalo, snow	51 34
Chicago, pt city	47 20
Cincinnati, snow	64 29
Columbus, snow	67 31
Dayton, snow	65 27
Denver, clear	50 27
Fort Worth, pt city	73 41
Indianapolis, snow	64 27
Jacksonville, pt city	75 54
Los Angeles, clear	63 49
Louisville, city	67 31
Miami, pt city	77 57
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	29 7
New Orleans, rain	77 60
New York, city	35 45
Pittsburgh, city	67 37
San Francisco, clear	71 41

DUNN WELDING SERVICE

(Formerly West's)

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WITH

MODERN EQUIPMENT

E. Court & North St.

Phone 53431

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.26
Oats	1.67
Soybeans	3.14
BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY	
Butterfat No. 1	65c
Butterfat No. 2	58c
Eggs	35c
Heavy Hens	29c
Heavy Springers	23c
Heavy Broilers	19c
Roosters	14c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock Yards—Top hogs, 180-220 lbs., \$21.75; sows \$18.50 down.

CHICAGO, March 24.—(U.S.D.A.—) Salable hogs 500; total 4,000; (estimated); compared week ago; butchers up to 280 lbs 25-40 lower; heavier weights and sows 50-75 lower. After a minor advance on Monday prices worked lower for three days with the threatened strike a weakening factor. Some recovery was made on Friday when receipts were reduced and the strike was reported postponed. Week's top was 22.50 with the Friday top at 22.25. Most good and choice 190-270 lb weights closed the week at 21.75-22.25; 280-320 lb weights 22.25-23.25; 330-400 lb heavies 20.75-21.75; 450-600 lb under closed at 19.25-20.25; 450-600 lb mostly 18.25-19.25.

Salable cattle 200 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago; receipts relatively light but about in line with last week, slaughter steers and long yearlings weighing over 1,000 lbs. Along with yearlings 25-75 higher, under 1,000 lb steers and yearlings closed little better than steady; cows mostly 50-75 higher; bulls fully 50 higher; vealers and stock cattle strong, few loads prime 975-1383 lb fed steers \$41-41.50; most high-choice and prime 1187-1462 lb Colorado, Nebraska and Dakotas 38.75-41.25; bulk high-good and choice steers 34.75-35.25; two loads choice near 1700 lb weights \$38; most commercial and good steers 31.50-34.50, few utility kinds \$28-31; few loads choice to prime 920-1015 lb fed heifers \$37-37.75; bulk good and choice heifers \$25-28.50, utility and commercial cows 24.50-25.25; canners and cutters \$21-24.50; most

CHICAGO, March 24.—(U.S.D.A.—) Wheat futures were mixed at the opening on the Board of Trade, with the May contract lower and the distant futures higher.

Wheat opened 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower, May \$2.45 1/4-1/2; corn was off 1/2 to 3/4, May \$1.77 1/2-1/4; oats were down 1/4 to 3/4, May 64 1/2, and soybeans were unchanged to 1/4 cent lower, May \$3.33.

Grain Market

NEW YORK, March 24.—(U.S.D.A.—) The stock market was mixed today at the opening with trading fairly active. The spread of prices either way was narrow—not much more than 25 cents a share.


GARBAGE COLLECTION

XENIA — Garbage collection under municipal direction will start within the next few months. A flat charge of 25 cents per week for garbage removal is to be made.

GOLD IN DUMP

IRONTON — There's gold in the city dump, and city council has ordered employment of a man to "dig the gold" by salvaging waste paper and metal. One man averaged \$60 per week by recovering and selling the waste paper and metals.

Powerful NEW Super Feed Helps MAKE HOGS OUT OF RUNTS!



1. Peps up Poor Appetites
2. Speeds up the Slow Growers
3. Stimulates Poor Milking Sows
4. Easy to Feed—No Mixing

FORTIFIED WITH VITAMIN B12 AND ANTIBIOTIC FEED SUPPLEMENTS PLUS SPECIAL HIGH POTENCY INGREDIENTS

Get your supply TODAY! POWER PACKED

WAYNE TAIL CURLER

Sunshine Feed Store

"It Pays To Shop--At--Your Co-op"



Here's GOOD NEWS!

the Co-op Blackhawk Planter NOW


REAR MOUNTED




IT'S COMING! WATCH FOR IT.

Still Time To Enter the P. P. P. Contest!

Still Time To Enter the P. P. P. Contest!

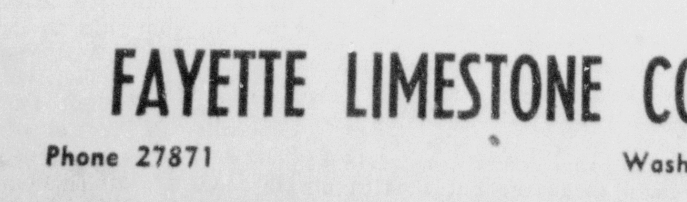


FARM BUREAU CO-OP. ASS'N.



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Feed Is Too High To Be Wasted, When You Can Buy Stone So Reasonable!



FAYETTE LIMESTONE CO., INC.

Phone 27871

Washington C. H., Ohio



RAISE THRIFTY CHICKS WITH Master Mix

Start your chicks on the way to fast, uniform growth—at substantially LOWER COST. Maximum, economical results assured by feeding a COMPLETELY BALANCED RATION containing newly-discovered M-V (Methio-Vite)

MASTER MIX CHICK STARTER
A Properly Balanced, Dependable Ration Fortified with M-V.

ASK ABOUT OUR MASTER MIX CHICK RAISING PROGRAM

McDonald's

Here's How You Can Get Conservation Plan for Your Farm

By MELVIN HELSEL
(Farm Conservationist)

More than a half million farmers within 2,000 or more soil conservation districts in the United States, now have a written conservation farm plan.

Each plan was made especially to fit a certain farm. The farmer who owns or operates the farm and a farm planning technician of the Soil Conservation Service make the plan together. They design it not only to control erosion but also to increase production on the farm.

If you, as a farmer, should want help on some of your conservation problems, the first step is to fill out an application for assistance. This costs you nothing. The program is free to you for the asking.

After the district supervisors, who are the governing body made

up of five elected farmers, approves your application, your farm will be mapped on an aerial photograph as to the soil type, steepness of slope, and the degree of erosion by a soil scientist.

This soil map shows the land use capabilities of every acre on the farm.

After the map has been reproduced and enlarged, the farm planner will then come to the farm and will help work out a conservation farm plan, using the soils, or capability, map as the basis for planning the program.

The farm planner may first ask you to meet with a group of your neighbors who may also be interested in a farm conservation plan. At a series of four or five meetings, the planner will explain the land capability classes, the soils map, the functions of the district and the various special practices such as contouring, drainage,

strip cropping, farm ponds, etc., that are available to you through the service.

As a group, you can discuss the various problems concerned in that particular area and how you might, either individually or cooperatively, attack and correct them through good conservation farming.

You and the farm planner then go over your farm discussing the problems and the kind of land you have in each field. With your plans and ideas, you both work out the program or plan of operation which suits both you and your land. It will include the crop rotation, special practices, the woodlot, the pastures, the livestock, etc.

After deciding what you want to do on the farm, you must then decide when and how you will go about making the desired changes and installing the conservation measures or practices.

Upon completion of all the details of the plan, copies will be typewritten and approved by the district supervisors before a copy is given to you.

The district will then arrange to give you technical assistance in putting the plan in operation whenever needed.

This conservation plan will serve as a blueprint for your farming operations for many years. Since it is written, you do not have to trust your memory. And if changes in markets, prices or other conditions make it desirable to change the plan, this can very easily be done with the farm planner through the district supervisors.

The conservation farm plan is in no way binding or obligating to the farmer, as so many people think. It is a program designed to help those people who want to help themselves in improving their farms.

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, March 24—(AP)—Jake Guzik of the Capone mob must have missed a couple of TV programs if he thought all he had to say was what he said yesterday.

He said watching TV gave him his idea on how to duck questions asked him by the Senate's Kefauver crime committee. Except for replies to a couple of very minor questions, he repeatedly told the committee:

"I refuse to answer on the ground that what I say might tend to incriminate me." The exasperated committee, digging into crime and gambling, voted to ask the full Senate to declare him in contempt of Congress.

If that happens, next comes trial in a federal court. If he's convicted, Guzik can be jailed for a year or fined \$1,000. All this brings up again a familiar question:

Must a person called before a congressional committee answer any and all questions? No, not necessarily all. But there are pretty tight limits on when he can dodge by using the "it-might-incriminate-me" excuse.

A witness gets the right to use that excuse-sometimes, but not always--from the constitution's fifth amendment which says a man can't be compelled to testify against himself--incriminate himself--of a crime.

If he uses the fifth amendment, is cited for contempt, and goes to trial, it is then up to the federal courts to decide whether or not he had the right in a particular instance to refuse an answer.

The courts might decide he had the right to refuse an answer to one question but not another. So each case has to get a special court ruling. There's no ruling covering every possible kind of refusal.

For example, Guzik refused even to say if he had a brother Harry. Could an answer to such a question possibly involve him in a crime? The Kefauver committee apparently thought not and moved to cite him for contempt.

Right here comes a question: Why should a witness be afraid of answering any question for fear he'll land in jail? Once the committee asks him a question, he can't then be prosecuted for a crime, can he, even if he admits it?

Yes, he can. True, the word-for-word testimony he gives the committee can never be used against him in court. But once he admits a federal crime, government investigators can go out, gather evidence, and bring him to trial on that evidence, although not on his testimony before the committee.

More than that. A witness before a congressional committee can duck behind the fifth amendment only if his answer might involve him in a federal crime. He can't use it to avoid incrimination in violation of a state law.

So a witness asked about a state crime involving him must answer it--or face contempt-of-congress charges--even though he knows what he says will set the state police back home on his trail and land him in jail.

A good recent example of that was Frank Erickson who admitted to a Senate committee last year that he was a gambler in New York. Until then the New York police didn't seem very active against him.

But once his gambling was publicly admitted, the New York police could not ignore it. They raided his offices and gathered evidence which sent him to jail.

(Since the most a witness can get for contempt of Congress is a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine, it may sometimes be more profitable to take a chance on that by refusing to answer in preference to admitting a state crime which might land him in the electric chair or in jail for years.)

There's still another point. A witness must even answer questions involving him in a federal crime if it isn't barred by the state of limitations. Which means:

Under federal law a man can never be charged with certain federal crimes unless he's charged within a specified number of years after committing it. Dope peddling, for instance. There's no statute on murder.

Suppose the statute on dope peddling is three years. Jones is called before a committee. The last time he peddled dope was more than three years ago. If asked if he ever peddled dope, he must say so. He can't hide behind the fifth amendment.

But if that same Jones is still peddling dope--which means he can still go to jail for it--he can refuse to answer on the ground it might incriminate him.

Farm Bureau To Hold Annual Meeting in Auditorium Here



RADIO ENTERTAINERS FROM WLW, who will entertain those who attend Farm Bureau annual meeting are the "Rural Rangers," shown above. They include Bob Boyer, sitting on his base fiddle in the foreground, and reading from left to right, Charlie Gore, guitarists; Wally Brown, accordionist, and Ralph Cook, fiddler.

Approximately 1,000 members of the Fayette County Farm Bureau Association are expected to attend the annual shareholders meeting next Friday at 8 P. M. in the high school auditorium.

Featured speaker will be John W. Sims, executive secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation and executive vice-president and general manager of the Farm Bureau Cooperative Association.

Some top entertainment is promised when several radio personalities from Radio Station WLW, including the "Rural Rangers," Neal Burris who is the "Ozark Trail Rider" and Lee Jones, "the Yodelling Cowgirl."

Three members of the Board of Directors of the association will be selected. Those who have been nominated include the following: Roscoe Duff, Robert Case, Chester Jones, Lowell Kaufman, Ralph Agle, Alvin Sexton and Omar Rapp.

Clarence Cooper, manager of the Fayette County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, will give his

10th annual report on the state of the cooperative business during 1950.

Farmers in attendance will be given an opportunity to ask questions concerning the co-op.

Among the headliners on the entertainment side of the program next Friday will be the "Rural Rangers," a group of veteran folk artists who for a number of years were a top attraction over Radio Station WRFD, Worthington. They went to WLW in the summer of 1950 and are now featured on "Midwestern Round-up," "Midwestern Hayride" and "Haystack Hullabaloo."

Members of the "Rural Rangers" are as follows: Charles Gore, of Logan, W. V., featured vocalist and guitarist; Bob Byer, of North Manchester, Ind., bass fiddler and straight man; Ralph Cooke, of Columbus, fiddler, and Wally Brown of Walnut Creek, accordionist.

Furnishing the feminine appeal for the Farm Bureau members will be Lee Jones, "the yodelling cowgirl," who is one of the featured

Fayette County Sixth in State

104,300 Hogs in County Are Valued at \$3,441,900

Fayette County, which back in 1919 led all other counties in Ohio in swine production and was known as the nation's greatest hog producing county now ranks sixth in Ohio.

Back in 1919 Fayette County was rated first in Ohio with 90,644 head of swine. Preble County stood second with 72,855 head or approximately 17,799 less than Fayette.

At that time the 90,644 head of hogs in the county were valued for taxation at \$1,301,940.

Today Fayette County in sixth place had 104,300 head of hogs as of January 1, 1950.

Clinton County was in top place with 129,600 head and Madison was second with 121,400. Preble was third with 118,200, Greene fourth with 108,600 and even Pickaway County beat Fayette with 106,000.

These were the official estimates received this week by County Agent W. W. Montgomery.

No other counties in Ohio at the beginning of this year, showed a swine population over 90,000 the figures disclose.

While Fayette County has lost the top ranking place for hog production it had 13,656 more hogs

January 1 this year than in 1919.

The valuation of the hogs at the present time, based on 150 pounds to the hog at \$22 per hundred pounds, would be \$3,441,900 or \$2,139,960 more than the valuation in 1919.

Fayette County was for many years known as "Little Bristle" because it was formed from Ross County, which was known as "Big Bristle."

The name was due to the fact that in the early days this area was infested with wild hogs which

were finally slaughtered by hunters.

When the fight to eradicate hog cholera started in real earnest in Ohio, Fayette County was chosen as the county for the experimental work, and every hog in the county was immunized against the disease.

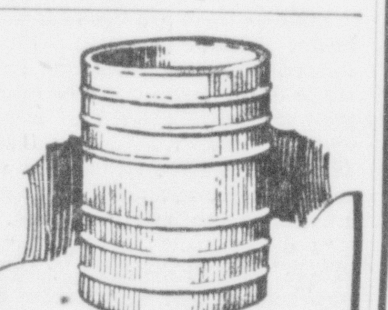
Prior to that, thousands of hogs had died each year with cholera, but since that time losses have been very light, due to regular immunization.

hatching. I think he'll be able to help you.

V SHAPED ROAD DRAG

I was on a farm this week where the farmstead is near the center of the farm making a rather long lane necessary out to the road. The road was in pretty good repair too, for this year. Using the V shaped road drag occasionally in the spring, and even after heavy rains in summer prevented puddles from forming and it is the puddles that soon ruin a road, for every time you drive through them they cut a little deeper.

There are many southern Ohio farms where V shaped road drags could be profitably used to maintain the lane. They're inexpensive too. The one I saw this week was made out of two by ten inch bridge plank and had a pretty good load of rock on it, to hold it down when it was being used.



Concrete Drain Tile

Farm land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

But be sure your tile is CONCRETE. For properly made concrete tile gets better with age. Won't crumble or shale under frost. Always perfectly round and true. Dense, firm and strong.

All sizes. Low prices. E. F. Armbrust & Sons Ready Mixed Concrete Builders Supplies



The Record-Herald Sat., March 24, 1951 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

The United States imports a- exported by all the world's coffee
bout two-thirds of all the coffee producing nations.

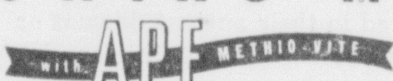


You have put a lot of time, trouble, and money into your baby chicks by the time they reach the growing period.

You have given them the right start. Sure, the right start is important—but, right growth is important too.

Make sure your chicks get the right growth—that they build up into big, sturdy layers capable of sustained egg production.

Feed MASTER MIX GROWING MASH



Master Mix Growing Mash with Methio-Vite, contains all the vitamins, proteins, and minerals necessary for quick, efficient and economical growth.

Fannin & Cook

Jeffersonville, Ohio

ANNOUNCING!

2 Top Lines Of Feed

ESHELMAN RED ROSE

And

TUXEDO

We Have Added Red Rose To Our Already Popular Tuxedo Line. Let Us Serve Your Needs In Your Choice Of Either.

Grass Seeding Time Is Here And We Are Ready To Offer You Any Kind Or Variety You Wish With Top Quality Seeds At Lowest Prices.

NEW HOLLAND GRAIN CO.

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Phone 4141

Something Special!

4 — New

A. C. 60 All Crop Harvesters

— Immediate Delivery —

-- DON SCHOLL --

Allis Chalmers - Kaiser - Henry J

— 3C Highway West —

Day 2534

Night 48131

AUCTION

I will sell 8 miles north of London, 13 miles south of Plain City, 4 miles west of West Jefferson, 1-4 mile east of intersection of routes 42 and 29, on route 29, at what is known as the Campbell Farm.

Wed., March 28, 1951

12 O'clock

70 HEAD OF GUERNSEY CATTLE

28 registered cows, ranging in age from 3 to 8 yrs. Most of these cows have recently freshened, some selling with heifer calves at foot; 11 bred heifers, to freshen as three year olds; 8 two year old open heifers; 15 yearling heifers; 5 heifer calves, 3 to 8 mo. old. This herd is all recorded and can be recorded with the exception of one heifer. All have been raised on this farm, with exception of foundation stock. Good producing herd of quality bred Guernseys. 3 yrs. old registered Guernsey herd bull. All cattle T. B. and Bangs tested.

FARM MACHINERY

Massey Harris 101 Sr. tractor with cultivators, recently overhauled; B. N. Farmall tractor, with 6 ft. power mower and two row cultiv., 2B 14" IHC Little Genius breaking plow, new; Oliver 2B 12" plow; Massey-Harris corn planter, tractor hitch; 7 ft. disc harrow; 8 ft. disc harrow; Allis Chalmers combine; 16x7 Massey-Harris grain drill; rotary hoe; New Idea single row corn picker; 2 section harrow; Massey-Harris corn binder, with elevator, like new; Massey-Harris ensilage cutter, like new; IHC hammer mill; Universal 40 ft. elevator with motor, nearly new; 2 rubber tire wagons, with grain beds; walking plow; 2 land drags;

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

2 12 ft. hay racks; power corn sheller; 5 shovel plow; slip scoop; gasoline engine, nearly new; electric bench grinder; 500 chick electric brooder; 2 electric heaters; 8 can milk cooler; set of Toledo scales, like new; 20 milk cans; many other small tools used about a farm.

TERMS—CASH

LUNCH SERVED BY
Guiding Light S. C. Class of Madison Mills

CARL GORMAN

Auctioneers
Harold Flax, London, Phone 777
Jess Schlichter, Bloomington, Phone 77563

Albert Schmidt, Clerk

LIVESTOCK AUCTION SALE

Every Wednesday
1:30 P. M.

Cattle, Calves, Hogs & Lambs
Highest Market Prices

A Daily Hog Market

Without Commission Charges

REMEMBER
You Can Place Your Confidence
in Our Market

The Washington C. H.
Union Stockyards Co.

Phones—Day 9292 Night 32441--22021



PIGS AND PROFITS

Getting pigs up to market weight in the shortest period of time is a major problem with swine producers. They know that economical feeding plus rapid growth is the key to the profit treasure chest.

The critical nutritional period starts with the unborn pig and continues until the farrowed pigs reach a weight of 75 pounds each. To assure a better start toward earlier, profitable market weight, many successful hog raisers feed

RED ROSE PIG & SOW MEAL

to the brood sow and continue with it as a starting ration. It is a complete ration supplying the essential nutrients for this critical period, such as protein, vitamins, A P F and minerals. TRY IT.

ESHELMAN FEED, INC.

"A Red Rose Feed For Every Need"

CATTLE

CALVES

THESE FACTORS DETERMINE YOUR LIVESTOCK MARKET:

Courtesy
Honesty
Service
Dependability

Clean Facilities

Capable Salesmen

— Plus —

Quality Livestock
And Good Packer Buyers

We Have Them All!

PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS

— Phone 2596 —

HOGS

SHEEP

How Much Does Easter Mean to Many of Us?

What does Easter mean to the average family in Fayette County, or to any of us?

What does it mean now to this nation, or to the world?

Can we catch the spirit of Easter's vital message in a way to cause us to help our community, our state, our nation or any of the world, now so seriously caught in the confusion and storm of petty animosities, jealousies, selfish ambitions and criminal tendencies which are leading many people far away from the Golden Rule?

Has our own, our nation's, or the world's morality dropped to a point where the better lessons of life mean little?

Easter brings hope of resurrection, rebirth, and inspires humanity to reach for higher goals. Never was the world in greater need of that mysterious but positive force called the spiritual.

Jesus was born into a world in which the politicians were tyrants, the churches involved in technical theology and often corrupt, the poor downtrodden and cynicism because of futilities and frustrations was widespread.

Into this vacuum He introduced the potent message: Love one another and be helpful to one another. Within a few generations that thought had vitalized the world. It laid the basis for the free civilization which materialized after centuries of struggle.

Now the world is back in the same rut. The politicians of the world are again tyrants or seeking powers that would enable them to assume that role. Organizations are largely absorbed in their ancient dogmas or allying themselves with the politicians for special privilege.

Millions who tread the globe are desperately poor and without hope. Brooding over this unhappy scene is the fear of catastrophe, a sense of coming disaster.

What does it all mean? Only this; that

man has forgotten his spiritual inspiration. Too often he seeks guidance from materialistic politicians. But unless a man has anchors in the spiritual realm, he is adrift.

The rich and the powerful perish and the memory of them passes. Only the teachings of the great spiritual leaders endure. Their empire, as Christ said, is not of this earth. It cannot be.

Man needs kinship with Heaven to sustain him and make his fleeting days on earth sufferable. His hope of a peaceful, fruitful and kindly life depends on whether he recognizes this need and permits it to guide him.

Lost and Found

There is no limit to the kind of article that can be lost by a traveler, say terminal officials. Such personal items as false teeth, crutches and glass eyes fill the shelves, along with the unwieldy stuff like an oxygen tank, skis and even pets.

Most of these articles are safely returned to their owners, about 25 percent goes back to finders, and the small remainder is held for auction. Grand Central Terminal in New York gives losers four months in which to claim their property. The American Airlines six months, and a steamship line waits at least a year for the owner to turn up. The best insurance against lost bags, say those who know, is clear labelling, inside and out.

The traveler who is inclined toward absent-mindedness should label all his belongings in order to speed their return. A habit of counting the pieces of impedimenta is a good one, thus making sure that, starting with seven pieces, you are clutching seven when you alight or disembark. If only five are in hand at point of destination, articles six and seven will be well cared for by the lost and found department.

Powdered Eggs for Easter in War

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK—(AP)—Easter is a forlorn time to a man in a foxhole.

It is one of the saddest of seasons to the average soldier, particularly if he has had religious training. Nobody likes to fight on a holiday. Who to be killed or wounded on Thanksgiving or Christmas? It doesn't make sense.

But Easter time hits many a soldier with a double nostalgia. He thinks long, long thoughts about his task. He looks at his rifle with distaste. He not only doesn't want to have to fire it—he wishes he didn't even have to touch it.

"How did I ever get in this strange trade?" he asks himself. And he ponders the oddity of battles being fought on a day dedicated to the Resurrection of the Prince of Peace.

Many an American soldier must be thinking those long, long thoughts right now in faroff Korea. Easter comes to the troops in different ways.

On the actual frontlines all the men can do is stick where they are... hope the enemy won't attack... and dream of home... and be a little sick in their hearts. They look from their foxholes

and see a land where men at strife and nature is at peace. The brown on the hills is turning to green. Buds are bursting on the apple trees. Two sparrows are debating their nest.

"Why don't they call in an architect?" says one soldier lazily.

"If I was home now, Sally and I would be going to church," says another. "We always do at Easter." And in his ears he hears the call of distant bells in a quiet town.

"What if Jesus Christ came up that road instead of a Chinaman?" a third soldier says. They think that over a minute, and a corporal remarks: "Nobody'd even know him."

"I would," says a young private softly. And his hand leaves his rifle and reaches over and touches the small Bible in his breast pocket.

Back at regiment the men are lining up forchow.

"What—powdered eggs for Easter?" grumbles a soldier. Everybody laughs, remembering his childhood, and one says:

"You'd think they would at least dye them a different color wouldn't you? That's the army for you—no consideration for a man's feelings."

In a nearby tent the chaplains are holding services. This goes on for hours. Small groups of men are brought back from the front

in turn, kneel together and are knit in prayer. Then they put on their helmets, pick up their rifles and trudge back to the arena of death. But they are comforted.

In cities there are the strangest Easter parades on earth. Uniformed American soldiers and white clad Korean civilians mingle as they enter the same churches and worship together. The soldiers have cleaned up as well as they can, and the civilians are wearing their tattered best.

"I didn't know any of these people were Christians," says a new replacement with a note of wonder.

"Sure, more than a million of them are," replies a veteran. "Why, there are 37 Presbyterian churches in Taegu alone."

"That sure would make my grandmother mad," says another soldier, shaking his head, and adds in explanation:

"She used to knit for the Baptist missions."

They laugh and enter the church. They sit next to a civilian family—mother, father, four children. They hear the old, old story together. What differences does it make what tongue it is told in? And when they come out again into the sunshine together there is a new bond between the American soldiers and the Koreans that none will ever quite forget—the sharing of the Easter dream.

Spring, Easter and Resurrection

By George Sokolsky

Easter Sunday ushers in the spring, the season of rebirth, of resurrection. To Christians it is the celebration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ. To those who are not Christians, it nevertheless is the day when winter having taken its toll of cold and gloom, spring is in the offing.

And so milady buys herself a new bonnet and feels good.

The concept of resurrection is profound in all religions. It means the restoration of the dead to life; the very word means "to rise again." Most religions believe in the immortality of the soul of man, but some even believe that the body will rise as well, that the whole man will be resurrected on the day of judgment, or, as the ancient Hebrews believed, when the Messiah comes.

On such a day as this, it would seem to me to be pertinent to ask ourselves, as did the Psalmist of old:

"Whom have I in heaven but Thee?
And beside thee I desire none upon earth.
My flesh and my heart faileth:
But God is the rock of my heart
And my portion for ever...
But as for me, the nearness of God is my good:
I have made the Lord God my refuge,
That I may tell of all thy works."

We live in troubled times and in deep fear, and all offer us panaceas to cure our ills. We are worried about war and the value of money and the loss of our sons in a holocaust that can have no meaning. When one speaks of the cause and effects of our troubles, it is to ask: "What is the answer?"

And truly what answer can I give? For the ways of man are not covered by an answer to the question but rather by the goodness or perversions of millions of human minds, each playing upon the other in a push and pull of forces.

There are always those who would change the world swiftly, and so the dissonances of mental thrusts tell us. We hear of Socialism and Communism and Fascism: and we used to hear of Syndicalism and Anarchism: and there are always Atheists and Materialists and Pragmatists. None of this answers the question as to how we can learn to live in peace together in a good world.

Nor does it answer the broader question as to what is man. For if man is nothing but a biologic creature, a collection of chemicals bound together by an epidemic, then he is truly dust and his aspirations have no greater meaning than those of a mole who blindly burrows the earth.

But man is more than that, for

otherwise how could he have written the Psalms, or the plays of Shakespeare or Goethe, or Beethoven's Ninth, or how could anyone have done the work of Leonardo Da Vinci or Michelangelo or the thinking of Aristotle or even of Einstein? If man is nothing, what is mind or imagination or the aspiration to the goodness of God as witnessed by Go-tama or St. Francis of Assisi, to mention only two of great divergence yet with their souls focused on the same goal.

It is too easy to speak of man as nothing, with no hope, just an accident that happened and ends in nothing. None of it explains his vast intellectual and spiritual struggle for truth, nor his constant absorption in the problem of immortality.

But there is an answer to our present problem which suits this moment of resurrection. It is that what we call the world is only a collection of individual human beings, each with his own soul and his own personality. It is man that is our world, not some geographic environment. Even if the mountains fell and rivers dried, man would seek the truth and would find a way of conveying his search in words, in drawings or in song.

And so God is really our problem and we need to change, not the world, but each one himself. For each of us does his little mischief, which, when multiplied by all of us, becomes a colossal and wicked error.

The power of man to cleanse his mind, to correct his will, to change his personality is always present. But we so often fail to see what is close at hand. The resurrection of our personalities need not wait until we die. It can be now

Laff-A-Day



"Our new modern house is a place where a switch controls everything except the children."

Diet and Health Acne Can Be Helped By X-ray Treatment

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

The first X-ray treatment of skin disorders was introduced in 1896. By today's standards the early equipment was crude. Overexposure to the rays frequently occurred, with results which were often severely damaging.

But especially since 1920, great strides have been made, not only in the improvement of equipment but also in our ability to measure exactly the amount and type of X-rays given; nevertheless there is still need for caution in the use of this medium of treatment since it will always hold, along with its capacity to heal, the possibility of harm.

Treated With X-ray

Among the skin disorders treated with X-ray are acne and the inflammation due to contact with irritating substances or to those to which certain individuals are sensitive.

These skin inflammations, particularly acne, show a variable course after X-ray treatment. Sometimes the condition gets better; in other instances, it may get worse. Many times itching and pain become less, but, on the other hand, in some cases these symptoms also may become more severe.

Cannot Be Predicted

The immediate reaction to X-ray cannot be predicted. However, enough favorable results have been obtained to make it worth while to try X-ray treatments after other measures, such as the use of ointments and lotions have failed.

If the cause of the skin disturbance, for example, a chemical, is not removed, no amount of X-ray treatment will cure the condition. In other words, if the patient continues to come in contact with the irritating substance, X-ray treatments will not get rid of the rash. The same thing is true in

regard to those skin eruptions which are due to foods that are eaten, or to dusts or pollens which are breathed into the lungs.

Skin Inflammation

In those patients who have recurrent skin inflammation over long periods of time when X-ray treatments have a temporary, good effect, there is some danger of over-treatment. This refers particularly to recurrent acne, seborrhea dermatitis, and psoriasis. Care must be taken not to over-expose the skin to X-rays, even though it has been found that such treatments bring about temporary improvement in the patient's condition.

Too Much Sun

It has also been suggested that sunlight, particularly acute sunburn or repeated exposure to sunshine over a period of years, may be a factor in increasing skin changes which have been started by X-ray treatments. Therefore, persons who have had repeated exposures to X-ray must avoid undue exposure to sunlight.

In the proper hands, X-ray treatments are helpful in many skin disorders, but such treatment must be used with care.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. B. C.: Are there any noticeable signs of pregnancy the first month?

Answer: It may be difficult to determine pregnancy during the first month. Oftentimes there are no noticeable symptoms. However, the Aschheim Zondek test may show by the third or fourth week whether or not a woman is pregnant.

One "room" in the Carlsbad Caverns of New Mexico is 4,000 feet long, 600 feet wide and 300 feet high.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Red Cross fund reaches \$9,800 as drive carried forward in Fayette County.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell R. Lutes prepare to move to Meridian Miss., where Lutes will practice law.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Woodman-see visit relatives and friends here before Dr. Woodmansee starts internship at White Cross Hospital in Columbus.

Charles V. Bennett injured when he falls from hayloft on Roy Hagler farm.

Ten Years Ago

Court of Honor ceremonies for Boy Scouts held at Sunnyside School auditorium.

Jeffersonville band prepares for concert.

Heber Flax succeeds Guy Coe, on job for 22 years as boss of township roads.

Fifteen Years Ago

YMCA here to be reopened under tentative agreement between board and insurance company owning buildings.

Fayette flood relief fund totals \$1,134.

Western dust storms bring yellow haze over Fayette County.

Blue and white basketweavers honored guests at banquet.

Fred Burke, dubbed public enemy No. 1 and nation's worst killer divorced two years ago by Williamsport girl.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Stutson style show draws 2,000 visitors.

Old music hall block sold by Homer Samson to O. J. Zeller.

Francis MacMillen gives concert at high school auditorium.

Red Hunt in Army Is Stepped Up Now

WASHINGTON, March 24—(AP)—Since the Korean war started, the army has stepped up by 50 per cent its activity to ferret out Communists.

That increase is measured both in terms of added manpower for the counter intelligence corps and in the amount of investigative activity, an army official said today.

This official, who may not be named, said he concurred in the recent assertion of Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.), member of a Senate committee studying internal security, that before the Korean war the main objective of Communists was to infiltrate the State Department but that their primary target now is penetration of the armed services.

The problem of spotting and ousting Communists in the armed forces has increased not only because of the undoubted intensification of Russian espionage and subversion efforts but also because of the simple fact the armed forces are expanding swiftly.

Russia Woos India With Wheat Offer

NEW DELHI, India, March 24—(AP)—Official sources here said today Russia has offered grain-short India 50,000 tons of wheat in exchange for raw jute. The government is said to have the offer under examination.

A food ministry official said the Soviet embassy here made the offer Wednesday just after Food Minister K. M. Munshi said Russia had not replied to India's inquiry about the availability of Russian food grains.

The official said India was awaiting a quotation of terms, and studying just how much jute she will be able to spare.

Turnpike Traffic Problem for Ohio

PITTSBURGH, March 24—(AP)—Ohio and Pennsylvania highway engineers today surveyed a route to handle traffic the Pennsylvania Turnpike will bring to the Ohio border next fall.

They agreed on a temporary link at a meeting here yesterday.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What do the initials FCDA mean?
2. What people once spoke Sanskrit?
3. What disciples were with Jesus when He was arrested?
4. In what state is the Muscles Shoals portion of the Tennessee Valley Authority situated?
5. What is the natural habitat of the armadillo?

Your Future

It might be wise to change your routine as everyone needs a change occasionally. If today's child has to fight hard for success, the ensuing victory should be doubly sweet.

On Sunday, March 25: Auspicious power, insight and clever solutions to your problems are likely to abound to start your new year off felicitously. Today's child may be somewhat high-strung, but clever and successful.

Watch Your Language

HOCUS-FOCUS — (H-O-kus-Po-kus)—noun; a juggler's trick; sleight of hand; hence, nonsense intended to cloak deception; to cheat, trick. Origin: Probably invented by jugglers in imitation of Latin.

How'd You Make Out

1. Federal Civil Defense Administration.
2. Learned Hindus.
3. Peter, James and John.
4. Alabama on the Tennessee River.
5. South America.

counts payable net assets came to \$492,678.255.

The bulk of the assets is represented in non-voting but dividend-paying stock in the Ford Motor Co.

The foundation was set up in 1936. As a philanthropic, educational and non-profit organization its stock holdings are non-taxable.

Several Indian tribes of New Mexico consider the turquoise sacrilegious.

Today's Wise Investment! "A National Thrift Home"

National Homes built in 1940 are now worth double their original cost! Experts predict same trend for next 10 yrs. Liberal FHA insured loans still available.

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P. F. Rodenfels—General Manager
F. F. Tipton—Managing Editor
Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office.
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TELEPHONES
Business—5593. News—2701. Society—33291.

Highway Patrol Auxiliary Here Ready for Civil Defense

Legionnaires Trained by State Patrol

Trained, ready, equipped and willing, the Fayette County Auxiliary Highway Patrol today is in position to prove an important safety and life-saving factor in this county.

A group of 40 intelligent and vigorous men, made up of American Legion veterans, have given much time and effort toward being ready to meet any emergency which they may be called upon to face.

The hazards they are trained to meet in aiding the civilian population, are not only wartime possibilities but situations other than bombing by enemy planes. They stand ready to act in cases such as railway wrecks, hurricane damage or other disasters common to peace time in any locality.

John H. Wyatt, a Washington C. H. young man who has "made good" as a highly regarded member of the regular Ohio Highway Patrol, has been instructor and trainer of this squad.

His own careful training and experience in the state highway patrol together with his knowledge of men and conditions in this county proved invaluable in getting the county auxiliary into first class shape.

This county auxiliary has been in existence since during the time of the last war. It was organized in 1942 and is made up of men who are willing to accept responsibility, men who have civic pride and a desire to aid their home community to the limit of their capacity at any time.

In many counties over the state these auxiliary patrols, now well organized, already have proven their worth. An outstanding job was done by the Coshocton County patrol in the tragic train wreck which took the lives of many soldiers and others some months ago near Coshocton. This is only one example of what this organization does when called upon in an emergency.

Organized in 1942

Members of the auxiliary patrol here and in other counties over Ohio, are carefully trained to aid the regular state patrol when any situation arises requiring more manpower than the state organization has available in any area.

This will hold true in time of war or under any other conditions which require quick and experienced help. It may be necessary to set up roadblocks swiftly, to direct traffic or even to operate patrol car radios.

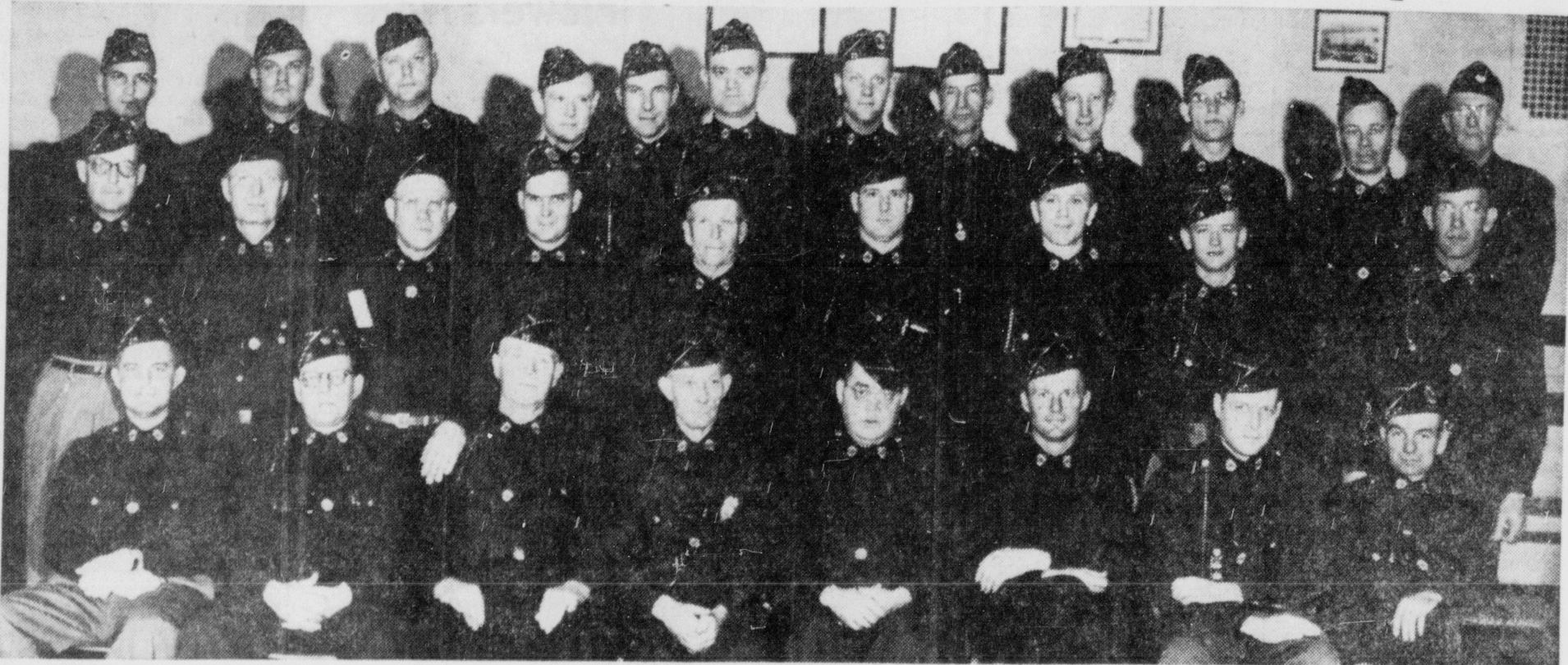
Some of the men in the auxiliary group are ready to take on any assignment. They have the complete confidence of the state highway patrolmen, who know they will respond and act promptly and legally when called upon.

In charge of the auxiliary in Fayette County is Robert Jefferson of Bloomingburg. No better selection could have been made for this position of captain. No man is willing to give it more time and effort. Combined with energy and executive ability, Jefferson, an insurance man, also knows the lessons of courtesy. He knows when an order is given that it is to be followed and also just how firm a patrolman should be in seeing that it is carried out, no matter who is affected.

Two fine lieutenants are assisting Jefferson—Howard Mace of this city and Charles Burke, who lives a few miles northeast of Washington C. H., just off the Prairie Pike. Both are able, reliable and alert.

Have Variety of Duties

Members of the patrol are trained in first aid as well as in traffic control or investigation of accidents. Under the civilian defense laws in time of war, their duties are broadened to include many other lines of activity not



TWENTY-NINE MEMBERS OF THE HIGHWAY PATROL AUXILIARY here pose for a picture after completing a course of training under the supervision of state Highway Patrol officers. They are BOTTOM ROW, left to right: Max Lawrence, Paul Pennington, Ray West, Ray Merston, Otis Hess, Earl Roe, Sgt. Richard Witherspoon and William Shepard. MIDDLE ROW: Cpl. Bernard Witherspoon, Charles Morgan, William Markley, Stewart Brock, Lt. Charles Burke, William Marshall, Cecil West, Rex Bloomer and Stuart Gossard. TOP ROW: Liaison Officer Homer Bireley, Paul Schorr, Lt. Howard Mace, William Stoughton, Sgt. James Cooper, Dr. Charles Pfersick, Samuel Douds, Capt. Robert Jefferson, Sgt. Sam Parrett, Paul Maughmer, Norris Highfield and Chester Dunn. Not in the picture were Sgt. Charles Foster, Cpl. Herbert Wilson, Robert Craig, Walter Fuels, Sherman Hidy, Ferrell Smith, John Gerstner, Russell Schnell, Richard Willis, Selby Gerstner and Ralph Douglass.



TWO DIFFERENT TYPES of work done by the auxiliary police are shown in the above photographs. In the top left to right photo Lt. Charles Burke, Capt. Robert Jefferson, Lt. Howard Mace and Liaison Officer Homer Bireley check locations for auxiliary members during enemy attacks pointed out to them by Patrolman John Wyatt. IN THE BOTTOM PHOTO Jefferson uses the radio phone in the patrol car to check on the identification of a driver. Burke, Mace and Bireley watch as Patrolman Wyatt examines driver's license. John A. Whiteman of Washington C. H. posed for this picture showing the auxiliary helping in a road block.

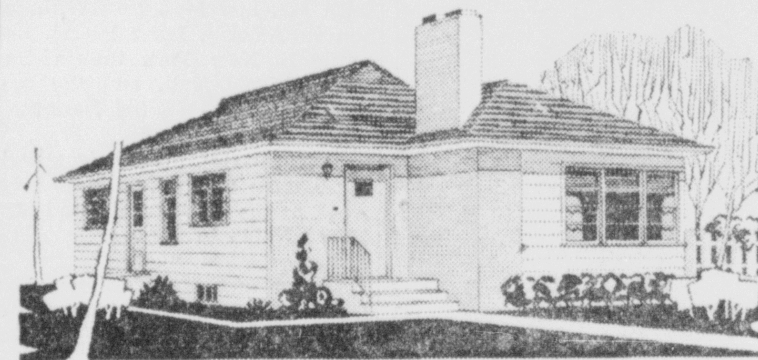
found necessary in peace time.

Each member of the auxiliary patrol is equipped with a Legion cap and shirt, and when called to duty also, he is provided with an arm band, badge, whistle and mace. He is not armed unless some very exceptional situation develops. One of the duties is identification of injured people in the event of disaster.

The local auxiliary has been amply equipped with maps of Fayette County.

(Please turn to Page Nine)

Some Day You'll Build a Home



THE CHARLES, planned for a narrow lot, is only 26 feet wide. Front entrance leads into vestibule with coat closet. Cabinets and kitchen equipment are grouped at one end of kitchen, leaving other free for dining. This is large enough for three bedroom house, but for larger groups living room may be used for dining.

The side entrance leads directly to basement and kitchen. The three bedrooms have large wardrobe type closets, while the bedroom hall has closets for linens, clothes and general storage. Rear bedroom opens from side vestibule and is convenient as workshop, having access into kitchen.

Exterior has siding except for brick veneer at fireplace. Roof shingles are asphalt.

The overall dimensions are 26 feet by 48 feet 6 inches with a floor area of 1,198 square feet, Cubage is totaled at 23,828 cubic feet.

For further information about THE CHARLES, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

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Gas Use Limit Asked by Toledo

Restrictions Wanted On Installations

COLUMBUS, Mar. 24 —(P)—The city of Toledo has asked the State Public Utilities Commission for an immediate "clampdown" on further space heating installations by the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

The appeal came from H. J. Nathanson, special counsel for the city, at a hearing before the commission.

He asked for the restrictions on installations and approvals for future installations by Ohio Fuel Gas on grounds the firm had violated a previous commission order and exercised "rank abuse of discretion."

In the past the commission has left to the gas distributors the number of customers they may add without taxing supplies.

Nathanson said in Toledo the gas company had permitted more installations in districts where questions of shortages existed and where facilities were not adequate.

Nathanson also asked the commission to order a survey to uncover all weaknesses in the Ohio fuel distribution system and that these defects be corrected before next winter.

He told the commission an order of prohibition would stop installation of service to some 13,000 additional customers—the number he said the company plans to add for next winter.

Nathanson quoted a gas company engineer as telling him that if the Ohio Fuel gets all the gas it has contracted for next winter on a day of peak delivery there would be a shortage of 2,730,000 cubic feet. This, he said, is double the company's industrial load.

It would cause untold hardships he added.

Commission member Harry Miller said he did not see how the commission could issue such a broad order without hearing from other cities which might be affected.

Dies at 108

LEBANON, Ore., March 24—(P)—James W. Smith, who went deer hunting at 105, died yesterday at the age of 108. He was Oregon's last Civil War veteran.

Blueberry Pie Served Students for Exams

LOS ANGELES — (P) — The final examination in a short story course at the University of Southern California was as easy as pie—literally.

Professor Lynn Clark's students studied magazines last summer. One day they came upon an inviting picture of a blueberry pie. "You've never tasted blueberry pie until you've eaten some of my wife's," he bragged. To prove it he brought one to the final examination and served it. "This will not become a regular feature of the test, however," he said.

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1.19
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MAKE
CAR
Here's what we do:
1 Remove front wheels and inspect lining.
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4 Check and add brake fluid if needed.
5 Adjust brake shoes to secure full contact with drums.
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A Saving To You Of \$4.50
CARROLL HALLIDAY
FORD MERCURY

Fishermen in Fayette County Now Want Break in Weather

"Give us a couple of dry days," That's the plea of fishermen in Fayette County as they wait for a break in the weather which will send scores of them to creek and pit banks in this area.

With the bass season open until May 1, many of them are anxious to have some fair weather fishing days before the season closes for the spawning season.

But Irvin Patrick, game protector, says the weather has not kept the "real bass fishermen" from the elements to try their luck.

The cane pole, fishing worm

type fishermen haven't as yet had much of an opportunity to try their luck in the deep.

From reports from sporting goods stores in Washington C. H. most of them are ready for their whirl at some of the county's streams, however.

Many new fishing licenses have been sold since late February, when the old licenses expired. Much new fishing equipment has been purchased.

Streams Listed

In case you're looking for some bass fishing, here are a few tips from the game protector as what you'll find in Fayette County.

Rattlesnake Creek. It's sluggish, so you can expect to find some large-mouthed bass, suckers, bull heads and channel cats.

North Fork of Paint Creek, Deer Creek and Compton. These are the spots where the fishermen go for their small-mouthed bass.

In Compton you can also get some good rock bass, crappies and other varieties.

Before you cast in your line, here's another suggestion from the amiable game protector. As a matter of courtesy, ask the owner of the property on which you plan to fish whether he will give you permission.

"Most farmers in Fayette County don't care if you fish on their property. In fact, I don't know

of a single one who does," Patrick remarked.

"Some of them (farmers) might have turned you down if you ask for permission to hunt on their farms. But if you don't have a weapon, then they have an entirely different attitude," the game protector added.

Incidentally, the bass season, which closes May 1, will open again June 16. The limit for each person is six bass a day, at least 10 inches long.

Big Ten Champ and Nation's No. 1 Cage Team Play for NCAA Crown

By TED MEIER
NEW YORK, March 24—(AP)—Kentucky and Illinois, rated two of the best teams in the country, clash tonight for the eastern NCAA basketball championship in a game that promises thrills galore.

Kentucky, rated No. 1 in the final Associated Press poll, is favored to win by six points, but the champions of the big ten were conceding nothing.

A crowd of more than 18,000

is expected to pack Madison Square Garden for the final New York collegiate doubleheader of the season. North Carolina State and St. John's of Brooklyn meet in the first game at 7:45 P. M. (EST) to determine third place in the eastern eliminations.

MEANWHILE, at Kansas City, Oklahoma A. and M. and Kansas State will battle for the western title and the right to meet the eastern winner for the national crown at Minneapolis on Tuesday. The Aggies and K-State reached the western final last night by beating Washington and Brigham Young, 61 to 57 and 64 to 54, respectively.

The majority of coaches who watched Kentucky and Illinois both explode in the closing minutes to rout St. John's and N. C. State in Thursday's eastern semifinals, favor Kentucky.

But Adolph Rupp, the Kentucky coach, is a bit cautious. "Frankly, I'm worried," he said. "We'll have to play a lot better than we did against St. John's. Illinois looks mighty good and my boys are tired."

On paper, both teams shape up pretty even, although Kentucky has an edge in height with seven-foot Bill Spivey topping the list. However, Illinois' Bob Peterson, 6'08, may equalize Spivey's rebound work.

Herman Takes Richmond

RICHMOND—(AP)—Billy Herman former major league player and manager, will pilot the Richmond (Va.) Colts of the Piedmont League this season. For 15 years Herman was a National League Star. He played in ten All-Star games and four World Series. This winter he was the mentor of a team in the Cuban League.

Marietta Crew Beaten

LAKELAND, Fla., March 24—(AP)—Marietta (Ohio) College lost a rowing race by less than half a length yesterday to Florida Southern College. The host crew won by closing fast in the final minutes.

Unhappy Happy Is Keeping Busy

Fired Commissioner Has No Plans Yet

LOS ANGELES, March 24—(AP)—Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler continued his role as good will ambassador for baseball today, putting aside the thought that sooner or later he will step out as czar of that sport by decision of his employers.

Denied renewal of his contract by a 9-7 vote of the major league owners—nine were for him, seven against—Chandler is here conferring with baseball people, major and minor league, and renewing local contacts on the social scene.

Chandler reiterated he has no immediate plans for resigning his office, and while "highly flattered," has made no decision about accepting reported overtures for a position in sports or politics.

CHANDLER is to throw out the first ball at the opening of the Pacific Coast League game here Tuesday night between Los Angeles and Seattle. Tomorrow night a host of movie friends are throwing a party in his honor at a Hollywood night club.

Chandler filled an engagement, made several months ago, as guest speaker yesterday for the Rotary Club's annual "baseball day" luncheon.

He continued his appeal for national confidence in baseball and interspersed the serious phrases with obvious sly digs at the owners who blocked renewal of his contract.

He recalled that when he was offered the commissionership in 1945, he was serving in the U. S. Senate "by reason of a majority vote by the people of Kentucky."

"A majority vote doesn't count in the business I am now in," he quipped.

He said he considered the position "one of the highest" that could be tendered a man, and, with never a pause, added: "I don't know what it will be now, but it was a great honor then."

"I have not done or permitted to be done one single hurtful thing to baseball," Chandler declared.

Better Deer Hunting In Ohio Purpose of Wildlife Program

COLUMBUS, March 24—(AP)—A new deer management program which promises better hunting has been adopted by the state wildlife and forestry divisions.

The idea, says Dr. Charles A. Dambach, wildlife chief, is to reduce the deer population around cities and farms and build it up in the state forests.

The cooperative forest - deer management program includes these provisions:

The forestry division agrees to open its lands to public hunting under rules agreeable to the wildlife council.

The wildlife division will transfer southern Ohio's Theodore Roosevelt game preserve to the forestry division and use 60 percent of its deer hunting permit revenue for state forest expansion.

The forestry division will "clear out" at least five percent of state forest areas. This will provide deer food, because they eat the sprouts and second growth trees which spring up in cut-over areas.

The deer population around city and farm areas will be reduced, Dr. Dambach said, by "judicious hunting pressure."

Sunglow's Revenge

MIAMI—(AP)—In winning the rich Widener Handicap this season at Hialeah, Brookmeade Stable's Sunglow succeeded where his sire, Sun Again, had lost a heart-breaker nine years before. Sun Again was in the lead just before the wire in the 1942 Widener only to have Four Freedoms nose in front in the last stride.

His Sixth Manager

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Clyde "Buzzy" Wares, coach of the Cardinals, will be serving under his sixth manager in Marty Marion. He is now 65 years old and made his debut as coach with the Redbirds in 1930. Buzzy attended Kalamazoo College in his native Michigan but quit to enter baseball in 1902.

A Horse Problem

MIAMI—(AP)—After turning it down in Spanish, French, Italian and German, The Jockey Club—which decides such things—finally accepted the Hawaiian version for a young Florida-bred race horse. In the language of the islands, the tongue twisting Mama Na Wawae means "Speedy of the Feet."

Temple University appears for the third time on the Boston University football schedule. The game is to be played Oct. 27. The Terriers defeated the Owls 13-7 in 1948 and 28-7 in 1949.

Training Camp Baseball Briefs

(By The Associated Press)
MIAMI, Fla., March 24—(AP)—Brooklyn Manager Chuck Dressen hopes to see his new club play a game for the first time this season tonight when the Dodgers open a spring series with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Dressen, who had been sidelined for 13 days with a siege of the flu, is expected to pitch his ace right hander, Don Newcombe, against the Cardinals.

GOOD NEWS FOR CASEY

OAKLAND, Calif., March 24—(AP)—Casey Stengel, skipper of the New York Yankees was breathing a bit easier today. The veteran manager had been told that one of his better pitchers, Allie Reynolds, will be available for regular duty during the coming season.

It was feared that Reynolds had a chipped bone in his right arm. But X-rays revealed that it was only an inflamed elbow.

RED ROOKIE UNHAPPY

TAMPA, Fla., March 24—(AP)—Jackie Baumer, one half of a highly touted keystone combination that came to Cincinnati from Tulsa, is a mighty sad kid these days.

He's played just one of the Reds' 12 exhibition games so far, and muffed his chance.

In that game against the host Braves Thursday, Baumer had four of Cincinnati's six errors charged against him. It was an all-too-obvious case of buck fever.

Jackie didn't get a look-in yesterday's exhibition, as Cincinnati whipped Boston's Red Sox for the third time 7-0. The Reds play the Washington Senators here today.

INDIANS NEED RELIEFER

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24—(AP)—What the Cleveland Indians need above all is an experienced right handed relief pitcher.

That, anyhow, is the way Manager Al Lopez sizes up his ball club at this point. His relief pitchers this spring have been rookies and they have not done well.

He doesn't want to use regulars in relief but if he has to it will be Garcia or Gromek. Last night, Gromek looked like an excellent choice. He pitched no-hit ball for five innings against Oakland.

The Indians looked pretty good all the way around in that game, winning 7 to 1 before 4,556 customers, to end a four-game losing streak.

College Baseball

Ohio State 4, Texas Christian 7.
Indiana 9, North Carolina State 7.
Duke 7, Michigan State 6.
Louisiana State 3, Illinois 2.
Northwestern 10-7, Tulane 6-1.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Sports

The Record-Herald Sat., March 24, 1951 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Furgol Holds Lead In Greensboro Open

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 24—(AP)—Marty Furgol was working on a two-stroke lead as the field headed into today's second round of the \$10,000 Greensboro open golf tournament.

Furgol, 33-year-old Long Beach, Calif., pro, beat the field of 158 and a high wind to shoot an opening round 68 yesterday and take a two-stroke lead over his nearest rivals, Arthur Doering of Richmond, Va., and Jim Milward of Green Bay, Wis.

His 35-33 was three under par for the 6,718-yard Starmount Country Club course.

Doering and Milward, the only others in the big field to weather the wind and beat par, each had 37-33-70.

Going into today's second round, three men were locked at par 71. They were Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, and Toney Penna, Cincinnati.

National Walking Race To Be In Ohio May 20

CINCINNATI, March 24—(AP)—The National Amateur Athletic Union's 50,000-meter walking race will be held May 20 from Neville, O., to Cincinnati, Sebastian E. Lienhan said today.

Lienhan, Cincinnati national AAU walking chairman, said the distance heel-and-toe race will have a bearing on selection of the 50-kilometer three-man team that will represent this country in the 1952 olympic games at Helsinki.

Ohio State Wrestler In NEAA Semi-finals

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 24—(AP)—William Miller of Ohio State University advanced to the semi-finals in the NCAA wrestling championships yesterday by winning two heavyweight matches.

Miller, of Fremont, defeated Donald Berndt of Lehigh, 10-2, in the preliminaries. In the quarter-finals, he defeated William Kersik of Case Institute.

Miller is heavyweight wrestling champion of the Big Ten conference.

No Regrets for Regret

LOUISVILLE—(AP)—One of the best known facts about the Kentucky Derby is that Harry Payne Whitney's Regret is the only filly that has ever won the famous race. In 76 years only 28 fillies have started. In 1906 Lady Navaree was second. Five other fillies have finished third.

Fruit on Ice, Eh!

DETROIT—(AP)—Officials of Detroit's Champion Red Wings are so anxious to have their hockey players eat fresh fruit that they have set up a shelf in the dressing room. On the shelf are assorted fruits such as apples, bananas, oranges, etc. Figs and raisins are also on the shelf.

Exhibition Baseball

(By The Associated Press)
Philadelphia (N) 1, St. Louis (N) 0, night.
Pittsburgh (N) 6, Chicago (N) 2.
Cincinnati (N) 7, Boston (A) 0.
Boston (N) 16, Philadelphia (A) 8.
Washington (A) 1, New York (N) 0.
Chicago (A) 15, St. Louis (A) 0.
San Francisco (PCL) 18, New York (A) 5.
Philadelphia (N) 1, St. Louis (N) 0.
Cleveland (A) 7, Oakland (PCL) 1.

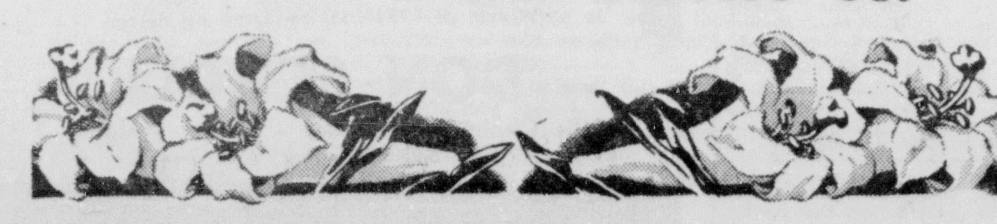


THAT'S what Sally Neidlinger, 21, of Hanover, N. H., flashes after winning the Olympic trout slalom ski title at Sun Valley, Idaho. Her win assures her a spot on the 1952 Winter Games United States team. (International)



On Easter we are brought together into the friendly, neighborly home we call our Church. Here we come to celebrate His Resurrection and pay honor to His teachings; teachings that are needed now, more than ever before, to guide us in His way. To all of our friends we give our blessing and add the wish that these days of ours be lightened of the menace which threatens.

The Ohio Water Service Co.



Bring on your tough farm jobs!

Any good tractor tire can do the every-day jobs. But—when the going gets tough, with time and weather against you—this new Super-Sure-Grip is the tire that will take hold and get the work done. Long proved best for all types of farm jobs, now new improvements make Super-Sure-Grip Best with a Bonus!

Even More Drawbar Pull!
Even Greater Traction!
Hundreds of Extra Hours of Service!

THE NEW GOODYEAR O-P-E-N C-E-N-T-E-R SUPER-SURE-GRIP TRACTOR TIRE

Greatest Pulling Tire On Earth!

Put this bigger, huskier, harder-working tire on your tractor. Come in—we'll arrange convenient terms.

H. H. DENTON
"Known For Service"

IS YOUR CAR ONLY PARTIALLY INSURED?

Modern insurance, as provided by the Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Company of Columbus, Ohio, consists of fire, theft, comprehensive, collision, property damage, bodily injury and medical payment.

Don't take a chance on partial protection! For complete information call—

Charles U. Armstrong
Phone 6231
728 Park Drive
Washington C. H.

Save money - use our special Farm Building Service
plans - materials - free estimates

If you want good farm buildings you have to have good plans and good materials. We can supply you with both. Bring your building problems to us.

HUNDREDS OF PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM

MACHINERY SHED
Build this 26' x 50' shed from our plans.
All materials only \$1400.00

MULE-HIDE ROOFING
Thick Butt Cor-Du-Roy Shingles
Tough, Long-Lasting, Colorful
220 lb. \$0.00 per Sq.

ROLL ROOFING
55 lb. \$2.75
65 lb. \$3.00

GARAGE DOORS
Overhead doors save time and temper. Opening size 8x7.
Ea. \$75.00

COMBINATION DOORS
with screen and storm sash. Ponderosa pine 1 1/2" thick size 2-8x6-9
\$17.00

INSULATION OF ALL KINDS

Gold Bond Batts per ft. 8c
Balsam Wool Blankets per ft. 8c

The Washington Lumber Co.
319 Broadway Phone 2581

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Classified Advertising Rates

Per word 1 insertion 3c
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
Per word for 6 insertions 20c
(Minimum charge 50c.)

Classified Ads received by 9 A. M. will be published the same day.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Obituary

RATES—Six cents per line first 30 lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Cards of Thanks

Cards of Thanks are charged at the rate of ten cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks

NOTE OF THANKS

The Fayette Grange thanks all who participated in award contest which was concluded Friday afternoon on Court House lawn, with the general public invited. Mrs. Bertha Haines of Jeffersonville received the prize. Proceeds of the contest will be used for purchase of linens of the Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Special Notices

FREDERICK Community Sale, Thursday, March 29, 1951, 11 A. M. Mason and Eckle, auctioneers, 721 Campbell Street.

TAKE IT EASY, girls. Use Fina Foam for quick cleaning of rugs and upholstery. Craig's second floor.

NOTICE—Phone 32181 to pick up your waste paper for Boy Scouts.

NOTICE—I am sales representative for P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone 31351 or 6131 for appointment. Betty Holahan.

Notice

Our Phone Number Has Been Changed To 42544

Rev. Veryn Knisley

Notice

Our Phone Number Has Been Changed To 2534

Don Scholl

3C Highway West

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Used Lumber, Walter Col.

WOOL

Highest Market Prices
Wool House, 220 S. Main St.
Opp. Penn. Frt. Station
DUNTON & SON
Wool House—35481
Residence Phones—26632 26492

DEAD STOCK

HORSES \$10 COWS \$10
HOGS \$2 CWT.

According to size and condition. Small stock removed daily.

Ph. collect 21911, Wash. C. H., O.

FAYETTE FERTILIZER
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

Wool

Forrest Anders

Wool house, DT&I Freight Depot
Next to Community Oil Co. W.
Court Street, Phone 29522.

Wool

Top Price Paid

Alfred Burr

Phone Jeff. 6-6207

Dead Stock

Horses \$10 Cows \$10
Hogs \$2 cwt

According to size and condition. Small stock removed daily.

Top prices paid for beef hides and grease.

Ph. collect 9121 Wash. C. H., O.

Henkle Fertilizer
Div. of Inland Products

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Riders to Wright Field 7:30 to 4:00. Phone 44742.

WANTED—Sheep shearing. Call Earl Alais, 8291.

WANTED—Fence building, ditching and timber cutting. Phone 66211, Jeffersonville.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. Doc Dennis, New Holland. Phone 5226.

WANTED—Paper cleaning and painting. Phone 53072.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—Terraplane, 1936. Good tires, good battery. Good condition. Phone 42116.

FOR SALE—1931 Model A Ford. Good tires. New battery. Phone 37005.

FOR SALE—1940 Studebaker Commander sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Priced \$275. Phone 41226.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1942 Plymouth 4-door, special deluxe, 630 Sycamore Street.

FOR SALE—Good 1931 Ford Fordor Deluxe. In good condition. Chevrolet motor. Inquire Elmer Carson, Madison Mills.

Good Used Cars

for 22 years

Meriweather

Hudson—Packard Dealer Since 1928

BRAINY BURGLARS!

HAMILTON—Burglars who broke into Mayfield School House removed a glass from an unlocked door to enter.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Automobiles For Sale

Buy a Safe Car

From Our Large Selection of A-1 Cars.

1950 Ford Tudor Dix. Local car. Carefully driven.

1950 Chevrolet Town Sedan. Fresh air heater and radio.

1949 Ford Custom Dix. Fordor. Overdrive, white tires, Radio and fresh air heater.

1949 Ford Custom Dix. Tudor. New tires, Overdrive, R&H.

1949 Mercury Fordor. Beautiful car. Radio and heater.

1949 Ford Club Coupe Custom Dix. Overdrive, fresh air heater and radio.

1948 Chevrolet Fleetmaster Town Sedan. R&H.

1947 Ford Club Coupe Super Dix. Lots of extras.

1947 Chevrolet Town Sedan. Very clean, one owner.

1947 Plymouth Spec. Dix. Fordor. Wonderful buy. Lots of extras carefully driven.

Written guarantee with each car—good for 30 days. Phone 9031, daytime or 40074 evenings. If you're looking for cheaper transportation we have it. See us TODAY!

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

FORD—Remember, We Love To Trade

Business Service

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner Phone 37553.

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton Phone 43514.

ROOFING, siding, gutter. Get your order in now. Quality materials. Phone W. O. Curry, Washington C. H.

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West Phone 46233—3941.

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Phone 159R.

FARMERS—For your wedding needs at the farm or in our modern shop, phone 33431, day or night. Dunn Welding Service.

CALL 27621 for furnace cleaning and repairs. Any make. Estimates free. Holland Furnace Co.

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlichter Phone 23047. Bloomingburg 77363.

Miscellaneous Service

ELECTRIC WIRING, installation and repairs. Wayne L. Hill, phone Jeffersonville 66307. Frank Dellinger, Washington C. H., 22691.

ALL LINES of insurance—fire, auto, fire, accident and health, burglary and robbery, etc. Call Robert Custard, 4442, 225 North Hinde Street, representing Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Life Insurance Co., Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co.

INTERIOR and exterior painting, Wall washing and paper cleaning. Phone Sabina 3705.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder, Phone 51162, 40321.

HAVE CONFIDENCE IN YOUR DECORATOR

for either interior or exterior painting.

Ray Cabbage

Phone 42021
52 Years Experience

Wall Tile

Free Estimates
All Work Guaranteed

Ralph Barger

704 Highland Avenue
Phone 7401

Floor Sanding and Re-Finishing

Phone 41411

WARREN BRANNON

Sanding, Refinishing

Matson Floor Service

Phone 22841

Sewing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners

adjusted and lubricated in your home. Prompt pick-up and delivery service. Free estimates. Work guaranteed.

Singer Sewing Center

215 E. Court Street
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 2-4141

Is Your Closet Climatized For Spring?

Is there outgrown spring clothing inviting moths hanging there? Why not sell it through an inexpensive Record-Herald Want Ad, and use the money for a new Easter outfit.

Phone 2593 to place your ad

Scott's Scrap Book

By Gene Ahern

CATHERINE WAS GREAT OF RUSSIA WAS BORN IN GERMANY.

LOAD, ABURDEN, LODE A MINERAL VEIN.

SCRAPS

WHAT ADVANTAGE OTHER THAN SPEED HAS JET-PROPELLED MILITARY AIRCRAFT?

ABILITY TO CLIMB TO HIGH ALTITUDE.

THE FULLY CRICKED OUT CIVIL WAR

WARRIOR OF THE SOLOMON ISLANDS PROUDLY WEARS HIS PALM-LEAF HAT

THROUGHOUT THE MENS EYES IT LOOKS LIKE A DUNCE CAP.

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Miscellaneous Service

CEMENT work: block and chimney repairs. Phone 42182.

Repair Service

SHARPENING LAWN MOWERS Packed & Delivered

WALTER COIL

Upholster'g, Refinish'g

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP Phone 66313, Jeffersonville.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED—Experienced farmhand. House and farm. No milking. Phone Jamestown 48785.

WOMEN, make extra money at home. Sew our ready-cut "Rad-A-Round." Easy-to-grab. Hollywood Manufacturing Co., Hollywood 46, Calif.

LOOK! Ambitious men, ladies, married couples, neat aggressive, ages 18 to 28. Would you like to travel to Florida and return. Transportation furnished, average earnings \$50 per week, with opportunities for manager's position in six weeks. Permanent job drawing account. Limited openings. See Mr. Hardy, Washington Hotel, Saturday, 3 P. M. to 6 P. M.

WANTED—Farm hand, experienced with livestock and machinery. Write Box 666, care of Record-Herald.

Male Help Wanted

Receiving clerk with fair or good education. Also sales person wanted. Apply at office.

Wilson's Hardware

WANTED Porter Anderson's Drive In

Situations Wanted

BOY, 17, wants all kinds of work. Phone 45058.

FARM PRODUCTS

FOR SALE—Columbia oats, \$1.25 per bushel. Phone 4464.

FOR SALE—1,000 bales good timothy hay; 1,000 bales mixed hay. 321 East Market Street. Phone 32811.

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE—15 choice Hereford heifer calves, Weight about 450. Marvin Stockwell, phone Jeffersonville 66332.

DUROCO hogs and open gilts. Immured. F. L. Owens and Son, Jeffersonville, Phone 66482 and 66574.

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire gilts, Harry V. Heath, New Holland. Phone 4626.

REGISTERED Angus bulls, W. A. Melvin, Phone 45901.

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

MR. FARMER, get Lederle's Sulmet, the first all-purpose sulfa drug for drinking water! Effective in outbreaks of cecal colicidiosis and coryza. Risch Drug Store.

FOR SALE—Spring fries, Cunningham Dairy, Phone 41153.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

FARMERS LOANS—To purchase livestock, machinery, seeds and all operating expenses. Low interest and convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice, Production Credit Association, 108 East Market.

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets

100 EASTER bunnies, 1117 East Elm Street, or phone 24661.

FOR SALE—Pekingese dog, three years old. Phone Bloomingburg 77489.

Flowers-Plants-Seeds

BLOOMING two-year-old Rose of Sharon and Jerusalem trees. Half price 802 Sycamore.

Household Goods

FOR SALE—One Prima washer, \$30. Call 46481.

FOR SALE—Electric washing machine, one year old. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Walter Col.

FOR SALE—Used electric washing machine, Excellent condition. Phone 40853.

FOR SALE—White House apartment, size gas range, in excellent condition. Cooler refrigerator, 100 lb. size, just like new. Radiator Shop, rear Post Office.

Horton Washer

Good Condition

Phone 53122

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—1943 Indian motorcycle. In good condition. Phone 41135.

Concrete Blocks

Reinforcing Steel
Concrete Lintels
Sand and Gravel

Prompt Service

EDWARD PAYNE, INC.
Cherry St. Phone 53541

Lloyd and Streitenberger Monument Company

902 S. Main Street
Wash. C. H., O. Ph. 4-0584

Bennie Lloyd, manager. See our large displays at low prices.

PHONE 32361

Washington Sales Office

FOR BLUE ROCK LIMESTONE

Wilson's Hardware

Cement

Ready Mixed Concrete. A hard job made easy. Phone 2554. The store that serves the installation of the product.

Radios and Supplies

Budd Radio-Television

Quick, Dependable Service
Bonded Technicians
317 S. Main St. Phone 55011

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED apartment, Call 35231.

THREE ROOM, furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 22551.

FURNISHED apartment, Phone 52854.

Rooms For Rent

SLEEPING ROOMS, Phone 53601, 1701f.

SLEEPING room, clean, comfortable, close up. 46473.

SLEEPING ROOM, close up. Phone 2781f.

Miscellaneous For Rent

FOR RENT BUSINESS ROOM

Uptown Location
20 x 90
Ralph V. Taylor
Phone 7881

REAL ESTATE

Business Property

CHATTERBOX Grill in South Charleston. Restaurant and novelty store combined. Seating capacity 40. Music box, shuffle, tape, pin ball machine. Good high school trade. Best to highest bidder. Inquire from owner.

Farms For Sale

BOB LEWIS, "Dealer in Fine Farms," New Holland.

FOR farms or city property, see Roy West, Phone 31311-9791.

Houses For Sale

FOUR ROOM dwelling, Gas electricity and city water. Cabinet sink. This house is eight years old and priced right for home or investment at \$3,550. Located 611 Campbell Street, Mac Dews, Realtor.

ONE FLOOR, five room dwelling, with bath, large basement, new furnace, two-car garage. Large yard. Needs decorating. Located 1/2-block off Washington Avenue, 723 Church Street. Owner will take \$4,500. If sold this month, Mac Dews, Realtor.

For Sale

Two 5 room homes, gas furnace, modern with garage, good location. 21 acres close in.

4 room house, gas furnace.

Loy Morris, Salesman
Phone 40362, Wash. C. H.

5 room brick, modern, gas furnace.

7 room brick, modern.

Grocery and five room home attached, modern, good location, no competition.

Tourist court, modern and clean. Priced to sell.

1 acre, good 5 room house and other out buildings, elec. \$3,750. Nice lot, good location.

Farms for sale.

Ethel B. Hess, Salesman
Phone 52094 Wash. C. H.

Muntz Realty

Dayton, Ohio

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Mobilization Setup Facing New Storms

WASHINGTON, March 24—(AP)—The mobilization program, still buffeted by labor's blasts at its wage-stabilization section, headed into new storms today.

The government's latest cost-of-living index will be announced tonight. It is expected to show a two and one half point rise between Jan. 15 and Feb. 15.

The price control office relaxed slightly its freeze on gasoline prices.

Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston said last night "too much complacency" over inflation is undermining the mobilization effort.

And Chairman Maybank (D-SC) of Senate House "watchdog" committee ordered a broad investigation of the whole program with emphasis on wage-price controls and charges of favoritism.

The new living cost index appears certain to add fuel to labor's claims of unfair treatment.

School Lunch Study

(Continued from Page One)

arm rather than by picking up one sandwich at a time were also observed.

Color Needed in Food

"Three all white servings such as cauliflower, mashed potatoes and fish are much less pleasing to the child's appetite than a dish with colored foods," Mrs. O-bert explained. "If, say, green beans or beets were substituted for the cauliflower, the plate would have some color added," she said.

Television Program

Saturday Evening

WLWC, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Film
6:30—Smilin' Ed McConnell
7:00—One Man's Family
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:30—Jack Carter Show
9:00—Show of Shows
10:30—Wrestling
12:30—News, Midnight Mystery
1:30—News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Armed Forces Hour
6:30—Double Trouble
7:00—Hollywood Theater
7:30—Stu Erwin Show
8:00—Pulitzer Prize Playhouse
9:00—Week in Sports
9:15—Madison Square Garden
11:00—Wrestling
12:00—News and Sports

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Lucky Pup
6:30—Jamboree
7:00—Sam Levenson Show
7:30—Travel Time
7:45—Faye Emerson
8:00—Ken Murray Show
9:00—Frank Sinatra Show
10:00—Sing It Again
11:00—Polka Revue

WTVN, CHANNEL 13
6:30—Stu Erwin Show
7:00—College Bowl
7:30—TV Theater
8:00—Ken Murray Show
9:00—Basketball Tour
11:00—Wrestling
1:00—News

Sunday Evening

WLWC, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Hopalong Cassidy
7:00—Melody Showcases
7:30—The Aldrich Family
8:00—Comedy Hour
9:00—TV Playhouse
10:00—Garway at Large
10:30—News
10:35—Victor Borge Show
11:05—Sunday Evening Theater

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Antel-Form No. 9
6:30—Family Hour
7:00—Paul Whiteman Revue
7:30—Show Time, USA
8:00—Fireside Chapel
8:30—Billy Rose Playbill
9:00—ABC Library
9:30—Happily Ever After
10:00—Old Fashioned Meeting
10:30—Youth on the March
11:00—News and Sports

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Cherry Grove
6:30—Mr. J. Magination
7:00—Gene Autry
7:30—This is Show Business
8:00—Toast of the Town
9:00—Fred Waring Show
10:00—Celebrity Time
10:30—What's My Line?
11:00—Sunday News Special

WTVN, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Showtime, USA
6:30—Mr. J. Magination
7:00—Paul Whiteman Revue
7:30—This is Show Business
8:00—Toast of the Town
9:00—Fred Waring Show
10:00—Celebrity Time
10:30—What's My Line?
11:00—Airplay Theater
11:30—Star of the Family
12:00—News

Monday Evening

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Spotlight Revue
6:30—Looking With Long
6:45—TV Weatherman
7:00—Flora and Upp
7:30—Doug Edwards News
7:45—Perry Como Show
8:00—Video Theater
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—Horse Heidi
9:30—The Goldbergs
10:00—Studio One
11:00—Nitecapers

WTVN, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Our World Today
6:10—Today in Sports
6:15—Perry Como Show
6:30—Studio in Use
6:45—At Home Party
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Doug Edwards News
7:45—Yesterday's Newsreel
8:00—Video Theater
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—Horse Heidi
9:30—The Goldbergs
10:00—Studio One
11:00—Our Changing World
11:05—Billy Rose
11:35—The Trailhands
12:00—News
12:05—The Trailhands

Radio Programs

NBC—wlv (700) CBS—wbns (1490)
ABC—wcol (1230) MBS—whks (610)

EASTER DAY

In keeping with a long-standing seasonal tradition, all major radio and TV networks plan special Easter Sunday broadcasts tomorrow.

NBC's Easter schedule includes successive sunrise services from Winston Salem, N. C., Washington, D. C., New York City, Chicago Stadium, Grand Canyon, Ariz., and Tokyo.

NBC-TV will telecast New York's Easter parade at noon. TV cameramen, riding atop mobile units, will show Mayor and Mrs. Vincent R. Impellitteri officially opening the parade which will be narrated by Faye Emerson and her husband, Skitch Henderson.

Between 7 A. M. and noon tomorrow, CBS will broadcast special Easter observances from the Cathedral of the Holy Spirit, New York City, and the Garden of the Gods, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Hollywood Bowl.

The Hollywood Bowl broadcast will be aired at 8 A. M. Two choirs will accompany the Werner Janssen Symphony Orchestra in a program of special music. At noon, CBS will broadcast "A Place Called Gethsemane," adapted by Oliver Daniel from the gospels of Matthew and John, with a musical score based on the works of Palestrina will be presented.

Among highlights for CBS-TV's Easter programming will be a presentation at 9 A. M. of the Easter festival service of holy communion from Episcopal Cathedral in Washington, D. C., a pontifical high mass from the Cathedral of the Assumption in Baltimore at 10 A. M., and its own telecast of New York's traditional Fifth Avenue Easter parade at 12 noon.

CBS's Easter lineup includes a broadcast of an Easter sunrise service at 7 A. M. from Reverb Plaza in Philadelphia, a dramatization of the Resurrection on "The Greatest Story Ever Told," at 5:30 P. M., and a special television presentation of Marc Connelly's "The Green Pastures," on "Showtime, USA" at 7:30 P. M.

Mutual will top off its Easter observances with the fifth annual broad-

PUBLIC SALES

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28
CARL CORNELL—Sale of Guernsey cattle and farm equipment, 13 miles south of Plain City, 4 miles west of West Jefferson. Sale at intersection of Routes 42 and 29, on Route 29, 12 noon. Harold Flax and Jess Schleicher, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31
FRANK J. MATTIS—Bowersville Elevator and all related equipment. Located in Bowersville, fronting on State Route 72. Sale at 2 P. M. Conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31
PAUL HESSEL—Dairy cattle and equipment, farm equipment and household goods. Four miles southwest of Groveport, four miles northeast of Lockbourne, near Air Base on Rohr Road, 11 o'clock. Dale Thornton and Cy Ferguson, auctioneers.

MONDAY, APRIL 2
CHARLES E. MORGAN, Agent for Arizona Holders—Sale of farm equipment in Good Hope, 1 P. M. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Abe Todd, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ida Shoults has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Abe Todd, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Executrix within four months of forever be barred.
No. 873
Date March 8, 1951
Attorneys Hise and Bath
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

Patrol Auxiliary Ready for Defense

(Continued from Page Six)
ette County, showing all highways and county roads. Part of the training is a study of this so that road blocks, or traffic control, can be set up or handled at a given point in the shortest possible time, with instructions as to where and how traffic can be rerouted or other protective measures adopted. These maps were provided by the county through the county engineer's office.

The county auxiliary group has been efficiently trained for quick assembly and fast moves for any needed action in any area of the county. Every man within the county can be massed at any point within an hour, according to patrol officials, oftentimes much faster than that.

Class Recently Graduated
There have already been "alerts" practiced for just such calls. A well planned system has been worked out to get quick results any time, day or night. The office of Captain Jefferson in Bloomingburg is especially equipped with maps, telephone numbers and connections, special instruction sheets and all other paraphernalia to put forth orders in a minimum of time to every man in the organization.

One class in this auxiliary patrol just recently graduated after 18 weeks of special training.

Wyatt, who together with State Patrolman Max E. Brinkles, a Pomeroy resident, is assigned to

cast of "The Triumphant Hour" at 9 P. M. This special show will originate from MBS studios in New York and Hollywood. The dramatic theme of the broadcast will be based on the last hours of St. Paul in prison the night before he died.

SATURDAY NIGHT
NBC—7:30 People Are Funny; 8:00 Dangerous Assignment; 8:30 Man Called X; 9:00 Hit Parade; 9:30 Dennis Day; 10:00 Judy Canova; 10:30 Grand Ole Opry; 11:00 Gene Autry; 11:30 Gauguin; 12:00 My Favorite Husband; 12:30 Sing It Again; 1:00 News Analysis by Bill Downs from Washington.

ABC—6:30 Harry Wismer; 7:30 Space Patrol; 8:00 Metropolitan Opera Jamboree; 8:30 Special Matinee featuring Margaret Webster, fund raising with Ed Sullivan and Clifton Fadiman; 9:00 MBS—3:00 Comedy of Errors; 8:00 Twenty Questions; 10:00 Chicago Theater of the Air.

SUNDAY FORUMS
NBC-TV—1:30 P. M. American Forum of the Air; "The War We Are Losing," Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. (R-Mass.), and George H. Gallup, speakers; 4:00 Meet the Press; Senator Everett Dirksen, (D-Ill.), guest.

CBS-TV—3:00 P. M. Face: Eric Johnston, economic stabilizer, guest; ABC-TV—11:00 Vice President Alben W. Barkley discusses "The Need For Faith" on the Circuit Rider.

SUNDAY PROGRAMS
NBC—3:00 Music With The Girls; 6:00 The Big Show; 8:30 Theater Guild; 10:30 Voices and Events.

CBS—1:00 New York Philharmonic; 5:00 Meet Frank Sinatra; 7:00 Jack Benny; 10:00 Contender Hour; 10:30 The Choraliers; ABC—12:30 Piano Playhouse; 5:30 Piano Playhouse; 8:30 Laurence Tibbitt; 9:30 Album of Familiar Music; MBS—6:30 Nick Carter; 7:30 Juvenile Jury; 9:00 The Triumphant Hour.

MONDAY EXPECTATIONS
NBC—11 A. M. Break The Bank; 7:45 One Man's Family; CBS—10 A. M. Godfrey Time; 7:15 Jack Smith-Dinah Shore; ABC—9 A. M. Breakfast Club; 7:30 Love Range; MBS Luncheon With Lopez; 8:00 Hashknife Hartley.

River's Rim

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CHAPTER FORTY

UP IN HER room, after Erron had gone, Jennet knelt by the window. "Not Peter. No, not Peter." She kept repeating it. She put her face down into her hands. "You will be the stars to me, the moon, the whisperings of the forest, the sounds of running streams..." The trembling in her quaked. "Peter would not fight my people!"

She would never forgive Erron Piers for saying it. She had not missed the look he had given her. She would punish him. Next time he came she would make herself very provocative, turn his stupid head—then put him in his place.

Erron came, a few evenings later, and Jennet greeted him with her most entrancing smile. She wore the gray nun-like dress but she had brightened it with ribbon bows at neck and wrists and tied her curls with a band to match. A soft flush was on her cheeks; every now and then she looked at Erron and then quickly away, with some confusion in her manner. It was Becky, tonight, who seemed to sit apart. Jennet did not suggest that Becky sing; instead she went to the piano, sat down on the stool, arranged her skirts with a little to-do, and asked over her shoulder, "What song, Erron, would you like to hear?"

"What is she up to now?" wondered Quint. He did not know she was punishing Erron. He took it for what it appeared to be—the girl was falling in love with the boy. And one needed only to see the way Erron looked at her to know he was in love with her. He had been, from the first time he'd met her.

While Jennet sang, Quint let his thoughts dwell on his old dream of enterprise, which he had not done for a long time. Now it embraced these two young people, who would go on with what he had built. Their children, after them!

With his new boldness Erron had got up from his chair to stand beside Jennet at the piano. When she finished he said, a little huskily, "Thank you, Miss Jennet. I never heard a bird sing any sweeter."

She turned slowly on the stool. Now was the time to begin the punishing—a cold, haughty glance, a turned shoulder...

But at that instant the night was split and shaken by the roar of exploding cannon shot. Quint sprang to his feet. Becky gave a cry of terror, covered her face.

state patrol duty in Fayette County and part of Highland County. He has taken special pride in helping the auxiliary patrol group in this county and praises their ability in highest terms.

Both Wyatt and Brinkles are identified with the district, which has headquarters in Wilmington, and which is in charge of Lieut. Col. George Mingle who is head of the regular state patrol organization with headquarters in Columbus.

Fire Disrupts Maundy Thursday Services

MARION, March 24—(AP)—A fire in the basement of the Baptist Church at nearby Morral last night broke up a union Maundy Thursday worship service—but only for a few minutes.

The blaze sent about 40 Methodist and Baptist worshippers outdoors. But the volunteer fire department extinguished it quickly.

Since the Baptist Church was filled with smoke, the churchgoers trooped down the street to the Methodist Church and finished their union service there.

Overdue Plane Lands Safely in Argentina

BOSTON, March 24—(AP)—A big military air transport plane reported overdue on a flight from Iceland today, landed safely in Argentina, Nfld., the coast guard announced.

The coast guard said after the entire coast had been alerted and search planes dispatched, the C-54 came in at 11:01 A.E.S.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Tangle	1. A crust on a sore
6. One of a people of ancient Italy	2. African river
11. Eyelashes	3. Mountains (Eur.)
12. Unit of Belgian currency	4. Narrow inlet (geog.)
13. South American ruminant	5. Concise but
15. Merit	6. Siberian gulf
16. God of pleasure (Egypt.)	7. Prophet
17. Overtax	8. Dressed
19. Soon	9. Science of soils
20. Behold!	10. Girl's nickname (Eng.)
22. Disease of horse's joint	18. Half an em
25. Secure with lines (naut.)	
27. Science of valid, accurate thinking	
28. Strong twilled fabric	
29. Mimicked	
30. Wanders	
31. Italian river	
32. Genus of the lily	
33. Famous town (NE, Fr.)	
36. Friar's title	
39. Sown (Heraldry)	
40. An infidel	
42. An early Caucasian (var.)	
44. Appearing as if eaten	
45. A fiber from agave plant	
46. Prices	

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
37. Trick
38. God of war (Gr.)
39. Capuchin monkey
41. Constellation (sym.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
GAY OWQQV EXBJO JD HARJQ ARWQH
HAQYXLA TXBFV CWDR WDT GQWD-
LCJDL EWQH—FRSCR.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: I HAD RATHER THAN FORTY SHILLINGS, I HAD MY BOOK OF SONGS AND SONNETS HERE—SHAKESPEARE.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

The Cisco Kidd



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



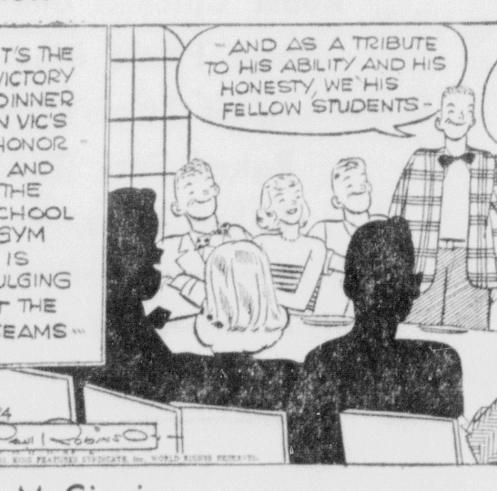
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



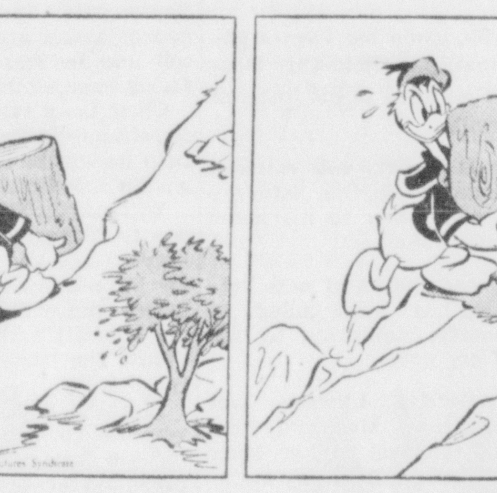
Etto Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By Jose Salinas and Rod Reed



By Walt Disney



By Walt and Clarence Gray



By Billy DeBeck



By Brandon Walsh



By Paul Robinson



By Wally Bishop



Farm Bureau Is Now After Slot Machines

Its Position Against Organized Crime Is Made Clear

The Farm Bureau members of this state are showing evidence of taking an active part in fighting organized crime which it contends is adding to the corruption of officials.

The Ohio Farm Bureau Federation has openly indicated its belief that organized crime in Ohio can be dealt a decisive blow if action is taken to curb the use of slot machines which represents one important feature in connection with progress made by the crime wave perpetrators over the country.

In Fayette County no official action has as yet been taken by the local Farm Bureau organization. Its official representatives say that while local members are sympathetic with their state organization's action there has been no discussion of the matter here as yet. It may come up, they say, in the next regular meeting in about two weeks.

In a resolution adopted by the state farm organization's board of trustees, the Farm Bureau has urged all Ohioans to support recent moves by the Ohio General Assembly to curb gambling operations.

Everett F. Rittenour, Piketon, president declared: "The Ohio General Assembly is making a real effort to eliminate organized gambling in Ohio by destroying the source of money—the slot machine which is basic to all gambling and crime."

The farm board is rallying support for Substitute House Bill 115, introduced by Rep. Charles R. Noel, of Wakefield. The bill would "prohibit the possession of certain gambling devices and make possession thereof a felony."

"The slot machine in particular," Rittenour declared, "has proven to be a corrupting influence among some public officials. The danger to the public welfare is great and some legislation is needed that will make the punishment stiff enough so that the possession of slot machines or similar gambling devices will be eliminated."

The farm board also commended the Kefauver Crime Investigating Committee in its efforts to expose organized gambling before the public, but warned that the actual wiping out of crime lies solely with an angered and aroused public.

The Farm Bureau resolution reads:

"Whereas, the slot machine is apparently proving to be a source of revenue for organized gambling in Ohio and

"Whereas, this is extremely detrimental to the public welfare;

"Therefore, the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation does hereby give its full support of legislation, now before the Ohio General Assembly, which would prohibit the possession of certain gambling devices and make possession thereof a felony."

Scissors Sisters 4-H Club Checks Farms

Four members of the Scissor Sisters 4-H Club toured a number of farms along the Circleville Road Friday as part of a nationwide contest on safety.

Accompanied by the club advisor, Mrs. Gerald Stephenson, the four girls checked the houses and barns for various methods

that could be used to prevent falls and checked electrical outlets to see if wires were overloaded.

Eleanor McFadden, Nancy Stephenson, Luberta Jinks and Patty Hunter were the members of the group that made the tour.

The group's regular meeting will be held Tuesday April 3 at the home of Patty Hunter.

Mainly About People

Mrs. John E. Phillips, was released from Memorial Hospital and returned to her home 324 East Elm St.

Willis Ray, who has been a patient in the Springfield City Hospital, has returned to his home in Jeffersonville.

Walter M. Brock, was released from Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning and taken to his home near South Solon.

Mrs. Oscar Fannin of near Jeffersonville, has been called to West Liberty, Kentucky, by the death of her uncle.

Mrs. Harold E. Lindsey, was discharged from Memorial Hospital and returned to her home near Mt. Sterling, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Robert Ewing and infant son, were released from Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning and taken to their home near Sabina.

Mr. and Mrs. William Freshour, were moved Friday by the Thompson Transfer Co., from 221 North Fayette Street to 522 Peabody Avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Hayes, have started construction on their new seven room brick residence in the Country Club addition. The home is to be a one floor plan.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ormas, were moved by the Thompson Transfer Co. from the Charles McCoy farm on the Lewis Road, to 1518 Washington Avenue, Saturday afternoon.

Ruth Ellen Stevenson, daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Shonkwiler of near Sabina, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Friday morning and was released Saturday morning.

David Steinhauer, was taken from the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Jean Bush in Williamsport, to the Flint Nursing Home, Friday evening in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Mrs. Effie Frayster was transferred from Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon, to White to Cross Hospital, Columbus, for special treatment. The trip was made in the Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Glenn Brock, who has been spending the winter in Tucson, Arizona, has been discharged from St. Mary's Hospital there, after seven weeks treatment for valley fever. She is now in a convalescent home in Tucson.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Jeffersonville, are the parents of an eight pound seven ounce son born in Memorial Hospital Saturday morning.

An 1850 timetable of the Boston and Maine Railroad announced that those buying tickets for a Sunday train would be required to sign a pledge that they would use the tickets only to attend church.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Safe Crackers Are Punished

Chief Long Seeks Hold on Man in Troy

William O. Frieszell, 26, who with his uncle, John Frieszell, tried to rob the safe of the Washington Coal Co. here Dec. 24, was sentenced at Troy, Friday to from one to 20 years in the Ohio Penitentiary.

John Frieszell had been placed on probation at Troy. When Police Chief Vaiden Long learned about the probation, he telephoned to Troy to have John Frieszell arrested and brought back here.

Chief Long was informed that Dayton and Springfield already had detainers against John Frieszell and he was now in Dayton facing charges there.

Chief Long said if he escapes the charges in Dayton and Springfield he will be brought back here on the safe breaking charge.

William O. Frieszell was given one to 20 years on the safe robbery charge and one to 15 years for burglary when he was taken before Judge David S. Porter in the Miami County Common Pleas Court. The terms run concurrently.

A third man, James Wallace, who was not with the Frieszells on the job here also was placed on probation at Troy. All lived in Dayton.

The records showed that William Frieszell was arrested Oct. 27, 1948, and sentenced from Dayton, to serve time in the state reformatory.

After his release, he was involved in 11 burglaries.

The three men were arrested in Piqua while trying to rob a safe, when one of them knocked a telephone over and an alert telephone operator heard them and notified the police.

The two Frieszells barely escaped capture here when police interrupted them after they had badly damaged the coal company's safe.

Car Crashes Truck Saturday Morning

A bad spot in the New Holland Road (Route 22) 1½ miles west of New Holland resulted in an automobile being damaged at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

Richard Neff of near Washington, C. H. was following a large trailer truck from Virginia when the truck slowed suddenly for a bad place in the highway.

The Neff car struck the back end of the truck and was damaged considerably about the front.

No one was injured and the truck was not damaged extensively.

The sheriff's office investigated the accident.

Tree Falls Across Highway Near City

During the heavy wind about 3:30 A. M. Saturday an oak tree was blown across the Jeffersonville Road (Route 70) just south of the curve at the Carroll Hallington home, a mile north of Washington C. H.

Sheriff Orland Hays was notified and the State Highway Department sent a crew to the scene.

Part of the tree was cut away as soon as possible to permit traffic to pass, and work of clearing away the remainder of the tree was continued Saturday morning.

Sheriff Hays guided traffic for nearly three hours until the danger was over.

Russia is about 2.87 times the size of continental United States.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Fire Protection Coverage Outlined To Aid Farmers

Ralph Penn, secretary of the Fayette County rural fire protection committee, released some information today which may prove valuable to rural residents of the county.

The information applies especially to farms which are located partly in a township which provides fire protection and partly in one which does not.

For instance, Penn says, take a farmer who has a farm which has land in a township with fire protection and his buildings in a township which does not have protection.

In this instance, the buildings would be eligible for fire protection if the farmer contacts City Manager Winston Hill, in a case involving Union Township, and asks for a contract to be prepared to be presented to the City Council.

Council in turn will pass an ordinance to provide fire protection, and the contract is then signed by the city manager and the farm owner, with a contract to go to each at no cost.

Much the same situation applies to other townships in the county.

Coffee Shop Open 6 A. M. all Day and Evenings. Breakfast Served Daily And Sunday From 6 A. M. Service All Day For Sandwiches Sundaes Malts Sunday Dinner Is Served From 11:30 to 8 P. M.

Food Service Hours

Hotel Washington Coffee Shop
Convention & Meeting Facilities & Private Banquet Rooms

KIRKPATRICK



FUNERAL HOME

Jeff Bottling Plant To Go Into Production

Oscar Fannin and son William Ray of near Jeffersonville have purchased the Jeffersonville Bottling Co. from Neal Conner and Lester Allen and plan to start production early next week.

The Fannins actually took over the plant two weeks ago, and have been working since to get the equipment ready for operation. Oscar said some of the equipment was frozen up. No remodeling was accomplished.

Fannin said only a small staff will be utilized to get the plant in production and the force expanded as the need arises.

According to the former owners, Fannin said the plant was capable of turning out between 200 and 300 cases of soft drinks in from seven to eight varieties each day.

Fannin said the soft drinks will be sold in an area extending some 30 to 35 miles in a radius from the Jeffersonville plant.

Anthony Shiltz Dies At Home of Parents

Anthony Shiltz, five-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shiltz, of 1110 Columbus Avenue, died at 4 o'clock Saturday morning at his parents home. He had been ill since birth Oct. 17, 1950 in the Greenfield Hospital. Survivors include his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Matson of New Holland and his paternal grandfather, Cameron Shiltz of Bloomingburg.

Committal services were to be held at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the New Holland Cemetery, with Rev. Clarence Timberman conducting them. The Kirkpatrick Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

SENT TO PEN
LANCASTER — Jackson Horn, 34, was given one to seven years in the penitentiary for deliberately shooting two heifers owned by a neighbor.

Wright-Patterson Staff To Be at WHS

Announcement was made today that a testing staff from Wright-Patterson Field will be at Washington C. H. High School Thursday to give general tests, typing tests and shorthand tests to seniors from WHS and Good Hope schools interested in working at the Air Force base. The tests are being given to locate clerical help for the base.

Taxi Strikes Train In Cloud of Steam

Cecil L. Richard, Try-Me Taxi driver, escaped injury at 5:05 o'clock Saturday morning, when his car struck the baggage car of the west-bound B&O passenger train at the Millikan Avenue crossing.

Richard had stopped for the train, and when it pulled out, the engine gave off clouds of steam. Richard told police he thought the train had cleared and he started forward, striking the baggage car. Damage was light.

MAY LOSE COMPANY

HILLSBORO — By reason of not having the required number of recruits, the National Guard Company here may be ordered disbanded it was indicated by federal officers. Present enrollment is 32 men.

Lights Were Out And Driver Held

William F. Crawford, 37, of Springfield, was driving on South Fayette Street, late Friday night, with no lights showing.

A policeman who was checking a truck spied him and asked him about the lights.

"They are not working," said Crawford. He started onward.

He was halted a second time, and when he stepped from his car, the officer arrested him for driving while intoxicated. He was locked up for appearance in police court Saturday morning.

Charles H. Moran, 41, truck driver, Reading, posted \$25 bail when arrested at 7:30 P. M., Friday, for making excessive noise while driving on Court Street.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

DO YOU KNOW

You can banish odors electrically. Plug into any outlet in kitchen, bathroom, basement, etc. Fast, safe, economical, effective \$1.69 with one month's supply of deodorant cakes.

DOWNTOWN DRUG

HOOK AND SON FUNERAL HOME

Ambulance Service

128 S. NORTH ST. WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO
PHONE 3-4441

Grisco Lb. 39c 3 Lb. \$1.07

IVORY Lge. 15c Med. 3 for 29c Pers. 4 for 29c

OXYDOL Giant Size 85c Lge. 32c

Spic and Span Lge. 79c Reg. 25c

A WHOLE MONTH'S LAUNDRY WITH ONE GIANT ECONOMY SIZE **OXYDOL** 85c OR YOUR MONEY BACK! (see us for details)

HELFRICH Super Market NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM • 806 DELAWARE AT B&O TRACKS WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

Our Easter Greetings To You and Yours!

It is our Easter wish for you that the Day be filled with the happiness of children's gaiety . . . new and colorful attire . . . a sumptuous feast and the loving laughter of a family together. It is also our wish that you gain from whichever church you attend, a new realization of the beauty of life and an inspired faith in you, yours and our brother mankind.

MED-O-PURE dairy foods

MILK

BEAUTY AT EIGHTY

An 81 year old woman won a beauty contest in Portslade, England, the other day.

PENNINGTON BREAD won't make you beautiful, but it gives even eighty year olds pep and energy.



Rural doXol BOTTLE GAS

Immediate Insulation-Guaranteed Service-Economical

Reddy Hot Water Heaters



Culligan Soft Water Service

Free Water Analysis

Remember- "It Doesn't Cost - It Pays"

C. A. Chrisman & Son

1020 E. Market St. Wash. C. H. O., Ph. 7941

MENU for Good Eating

Fried Chicken
Roast Chicken and Dressing
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef
Roast Leg of Lamb with Mint Dressing
Baked Pork Tenderloin
Baked Ham, Va. Style

Mashed Potatoes or Buttered New Potatoes
Asparagus - Lima Beans

Selection of Salads

Steaks -- Pickerel -- Oysters -- Shrimp

EVERY THURSDAY
Baked Swiss Steak With Mushroom Sauce

Anderson's Drive In
(Private Dining Room Available By Appointment)
3C Highway West At The Fairgrounds